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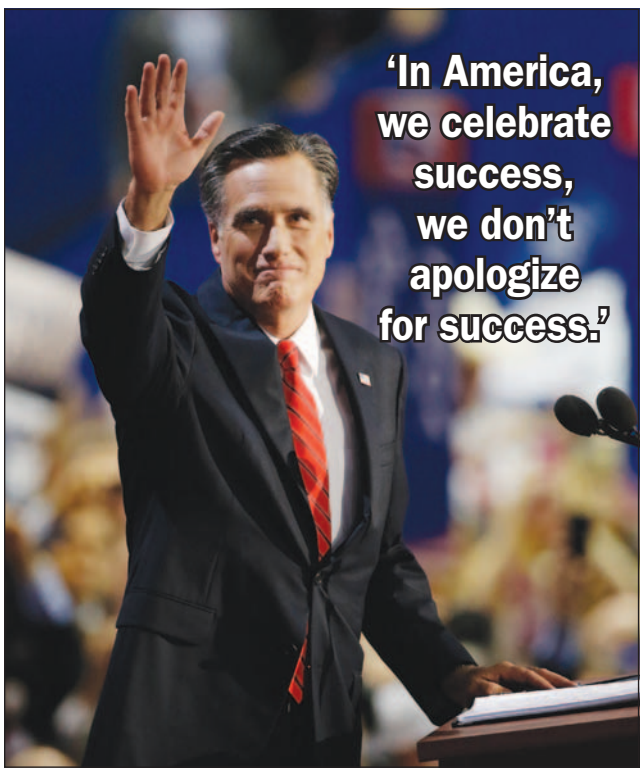

AP photo

Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney waves to delegates before speaking Thursday at the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla.

Romney: 'Need jobs, lots of jobs'

GOP nominee gets personal in speech before delegates

By DAVID ESPO and ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Mitt Romney launched his fall campaign for the White House Thursday night with a rousing, remarkably personal speech to the Republican National convention and a prime-time TV audience, proclaiming that America needs "jobs, lots of jobs" and promising to create 12 million of them in perilous economic times.

"Now is the time to restore the promise of America," Romney said to a nation struggling with 8.3 percent unemployment and the slowest economic recovery in decades.

Often viewed as a distant politician, Romney made a press-the-flesh entrance into the hall, walking slowly down one of the convention aisles and shaking hands with dozens of delegates. The hall erupted in cheers when he reached the stage and waved to his cheering, chanting supporters before beginning to speak.

"I accept your nomination for president," he said, to more cheers. Then he pivoted into personal details of family life, recounting his youth as a Mormon, the son of parents devoted to one another, then a married man with five rambunctious sons.

He choked up at least twice, including when he recalled how he and wife Ann would awake to find "a pile of kids asleep in our room."

He was unstinting in his criticism of President Barack Obama, his Democratic quarry in a close and uncertain race for the White House, and drew cheers when he vowed to repeal Obama's signature health care law.

"This president can tell us it was someone else's fault. This president can tell us that the next four years he'll get it right. But this president cannot tell us that you are better off today than when he took office," Romney declared.

"I will begin my presidency with a jobs tour. President Obama began his presidency with an apology tour," he

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Berrien County

Sheriff Bailey nervous about possible cuts

Bailey says budget cap could mean cutting 7 road patrols

By JOHN MATUSZAK
H-P Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Sheriff Paul Bailey told Berrien County commissioners Thursday that he would have to cut as many as seven patrol deputies under a proposed budget cap, jeopardizing the safety of residents.

BAILEY

"That would be a sad day for Berrien County," Bailey said, reminding members of the County Board's Personnel Committee that he has eliminated 13 positions since 2007, including five patrol officers. "Cutting any more would not be the right thing to do."

Departments have been directed by Administrator Bill Wolf to hold their 2013 budgets to the previous year's expenditures, as the county's tax revenue has decreased.

With rising costs, that cap would add up to a $780,000 reduction for the sheriff's department, representing seven deputy positions, Bailey said.

He is proposing spending $4.8 million for the 42 full-time employees of the

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Don Campbell / H-P staff

Scott Meyer (left) from Stevensville, Joe Fodo (center) and Kelley Kerns, both from St. Joseph, on Wednesday prep the Chateau St. Michelle, a 37-foot Jeanneau Sun Odyssey sailboat, at Harbor Isle Marina. The three are part of a crew sailing in this year's Tri-State Regatta.

Sailors set to invade for Tri-State Regatta

SJ Yacht Club expects at least 115 boats to arrive

By JULIE SWIDWA
H-P Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — An estimated 700 sailors and crew members will arrive in St. Joseph Saturday on the first leg of this year's Tri-State Regatta.

The race, which sails from Chicago to St. Joseph overnight tonight into Saturday, from St. Joseph to Michigan City, Ind., on Sunday and from there back to Chicago on Monday, has been conducted since the 1940s.

Terry Deegan, fleet vice commodore for the St. Joseph River Yacht Club, said earlier this week that 115 boats were registered for the first leg of the race, and he expected that number to grow by today. A fleet of 10 sailing crews from the St. Joseph yacht club left for Chicago early this morning to get ready for the race. Deegan said the average sailing crew has six members.

Local sailors include Kelley Kerns of St. Joseph, who is sailing his first-ever Tri-State Regatta, and Andy Grottendorst of Coloma, who'll sail the race for his 43rd time. Deegan said he has been sailing the regatta for 25 years.

Kerns, 42, has been sailing for about five years and has sailed in nine regular races and two regattas this year, his first year of racing. The Tri-State will be by far his longest race. His boat, Chateau Ste. Michelle, is French-made and is named after his wife, Michelle.

Kerns said he got into sailing because several of his friends sail and it's relaxing.

"I grew up as a power boater and I always thought I'd buy a power boat. But then I went out on sailboats with friends and I loved it. Harnessing the wind is pretty neat, and no sound of a motor is very relaxing," he said. "I hadn't ever sailed until five years ago, and I've fallen in love with it."

The sailors will be among the locals manning the grills for dinner Saturday night.

Pam Bower, one of the event organizers, said the events all day Saturday at

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Fire victim fights for his life in medically induced coma

By JULIE SWIDWA
H-P Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — It was a mother's worst nightmare.

Early Tuesday morning Elisa Kelley got a phone call saying her son had been badly burned in a fire and was being flown to a Kalamazoo hospital. Firefighters who had pulled him from his burning home weren't sure he would live.

"I haven't been able to talk to him or anything. The doctors say he can hear me, but he can't respond. When I first saw him I said, 'It's Mom. I love you. Just relax, you're going to be all right.' Then I started reading the Bible to him."

McCUTCHEN

Kelley said her prayers are being answered. Quentin McCutchen, 27, is in a medically induced coma at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo.

"Every day is a struggle. The prognosis is different every day, but he's still fighting. We're praying that he comes out of it," Kelley said. She said the coma is intended to keep her son relaxed while doctors try to heal severe burns that cover his hands, arms, legs and back. He also suffered smoke inhalation.

It happened early Tuesday morning in McCutchen's home at the Orchard View Estates mobile home park, 1200 E. Empire Ave., Lot 95, in Benton Township. McCutchen was taken by Medic 1 ambulance to Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph and was then flown to Bronson.

McCutchen's mother lives in the nearby Ravines mobile home park. She said his grandmother, Rosielle Young, called her at 7 a.m. the day of the fire and told her to go to the hospital in St. Joseph. She called her husband, Carl Kelley, who works at Lakeland.

"He told me Quentin had already been flown out to Kalamazoo," Elisa Kelley said. So she and her husband headed there.

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Man plans 8,500-mile bike ride to promote health

LANSING (AP) — A central Michigan man who shed about 130 pounds over the past year by riding a bike is gearing up for an 8,500-mile ride to visit U.S. cities that are battling obesity problems.

Jerry Smith told WILX-TV that he plans to leave Sunday from Trinity Church in Lansing. He'll be joined by another rider and followed by a driver carrying supplies. They'll head to Detroit and Chicago first, then visit the fattest cities on the Men's Fitness magazine "Fittest and Fattest Cities in America" list.

"I kind of felt like a failure," Smith said. "Basically, I realized I was sitting at my computer, killing myself slowly. So I just decided to stop eating at my computer and start walking around, start eating healthy, start biking."

Smith said he weighed 400 pounds a year ago, and he decided he wanted to do something to raise awareness about problems of youth obesity. He said his goal is to inspire others to make healthy lifestyle changes by sharing his story, and he wanted to "pay it forward" and help others.

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> **JERRY SMITH**
> Plans 8,500-mile bike trip

"My biggest hope would be to number one, finish," Smith said. "And number two, be able to look back and say along the way I was able to change a few lives."

Smith estimates that he'll be riding 114 days before ending in Los Angeles. To get ready he's been riding 20 to 40 miles a day at the gym or on the road.

LOTTERIES

Michigan

Thursday drawings

Midday Daily 3:
6-7-4
Midday Daily 4:
9-5-6-9
Daily 3:
0-1-9
Daily 4:
9-5-1-9
Fantasy 5:
25-28-32-38-39
Jackpot:
$184,000
Keno:
02-04-14-15-18-19-21-23-26-31-43-44-46-57-58-59-60-61-64-68-75-77
Mega Millions jackpot:
$83 million

Wednesday evening drawings

Powerball:
25-28-49-54-56
Powerball: 28
Jackpot:
$80 million

Indiana

Thursday midday drawings

Daily Three:
0-7-0
Daily Four:
1-3-5-7
Lucky 5:
09-20-22-24-25

Wednesday evening drawings

Tag 6:
7-7-6-5-6-2
Daily Three:
8-9-9
Daily Four:
9-5-1-4
Lucky 5:
04-21-27-30-32
Quick Draw:
03-05-11-13-15-19-21-23-27-37-40-41-52-60-61-66-69-71-76-79
Hoosier Lotto:
12-31-32-42-43-48
Jackpot:
$3.5 million
Mega Millions jackpot:
$83 million

Illinois

Thursday midday drawings

Pick Three:
2-6-2
Pick Four:
6-9-4-5

Wednesday evening drawings

Pick Three:
7-5-3
Pick Four:
5-2-9-6
Lucky Day Lotto:
03-04-18-19-32
Jackpot:
$250,000
Lotto:
07-16-33-46-51-52
Jackpot:
$2.25 million

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IN BRIEF

Marquette hospital sale gets approval

MARQUETTE (AP) — Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette says he has approved the $483 million sale of the nonprofit Marquette General Hospital to the for-profit Duke Lifepoint LLC.

Schuette said Thursday that an eight-member team examined the deal. He said the deal lets the Upper Peninsula hospital pay off $100 million in long-term debts and unfunded pension liabilities.

He said it also provides $23 million for Superior Health Foundation, which is responsible to enforce Duke Lifepoint's promises.

Schuette's office said the deal "provides hundreds of millions for hospital projects over the next 10 years" and "allows the hospital to recruit physicians, preserve core services, and improve quality."

Duke LifePoint Healthcare is a joint venture between the health system at North Carolina's Duke University and Brentwood, Tenn.-based LifePoint Hospitals Inc.

Pa. man charged in cyber-sex case

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Pennsylvania man has been charged in Michigan with tricking people into sex acts over Skype and then sending the images to others on Facebook.

Joseph Ostrowski already is under a separate indictment in Scranton, Pa., that accuses him of producing child pornography.

Federal prosecutors said that crimes in East Lansing and Pennsylvania occurred last year while Ostrowski was a football coach at a Catholic high school in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Messages seeking comment were left Thursday with Ostrowski's lawyers. He was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Grand Rapids.

The indictment said Ostrowski secretly took over Facebook accounts and then used them to contact people in East Lansing and persuade them to engage in sex acts over Skype. He's accused of sending images to Facebook users.

USDA: Entire state is a disaster zone

LANSING (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared the entire state of Michigan a natural disaster area because of the continuing drought and heat.

The department said Wednesday that all 83 counties are now classified as primary natural disaster areas because of drought and excessive heat conditions that began in March.

Gov. Rick Snyder said the declaration will help state farmers get more federal aid in dealing with crop or livestock losses.

Qualified farm operators now are eligible for low-interest emergency loans from the department's Farm Service Agency.

Snyder's office said farmers have eight months from the date of the declaration to apply for loans to help cover part of their losses.

Detroit police pay cut allowed to go forward

DETROIT (AP) — The city can move forward on cutting Detroit police officers' pay by 10 percent and implementing 12-hour work shifts.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Kathleen MacDonald lifted an injunction Thursday, allowing Detroit to impose $75 million in police cuts. Detroit Police Officers Association President Joe Duncan filed a lawsuit to stop the pay cut and longer work shifts. A judge issued a temporary injunction on Aug. 16, but officers' pay checks still were 10 percent lighter last week.

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IN BRIEF

Iran accused of hampering nuke probe

VIENNA (AP) — The U.N. nuclear agency is confirming that Iran has shrouded a site where suspected work on developing nuclear arms took place and says its work on trying establish what went on there is now "significantly hampered."

In a report, the International Atomic Energy Agency also said that Iran has installed about 1,000 of new machines used to make material that can be used to make nuclear warheads at an underground site fortified from air attack.

Enrichment can make both reactor fuel and the core of nuclear warheads, and the underground Fordo plant already has hundreds of centrifuges enriching to a level that is higher than needed for fuel and closer to what is needed to make weapons

Iran denies any interest in nuclear arms.

U.S. consumer spending rose 0.4% in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spent at the fastest pace in five months in July after earning a little more. The increase in income and consumer spending could help boost subpar growth.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending rose 0.5 percent in July after being unchanged in June and declining in May. Income grew 0.3 percent, matching the gains from May and June.

The report on consumer spending is closely watched because it accounts for 70 percent of economic activity.

The economy grew at a tepid annual rate of 1.7 percent in the April-June quarter. Many economists expect growth will hover around 2 percent in the second half of the year, a pace too weak to lower the unemployment rate.

Shell gets OK for offshore drilling sites

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Interior Secretary Ken Salazar says Royal Dutch Shell will be allowed to begin preparation work at exploratory drilling sites in the Chukchi Sea off Alaska's northwest coast.

Salazar says the company has been authorized to dig what are called mud-line cellars in the ocean floor to protect blowout preventers that would be installed later below the seafloor level.

The company also will be allowed to drill small pilot holes down to about 1,400 feet.

Salazar says Shell will continue to be prohibited from drilling deeper into petroleum-bearing formations until its oil spill response barge is certified and moved into Arctic waters.

Shell hopes to drill exploratory wells in both the Chukchi and Beaufort seas.

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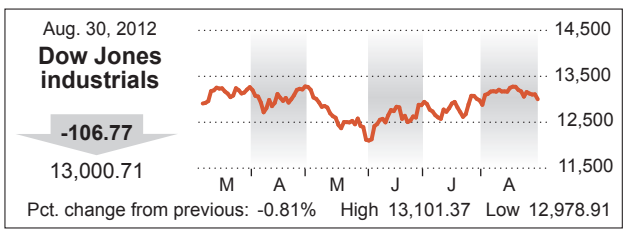

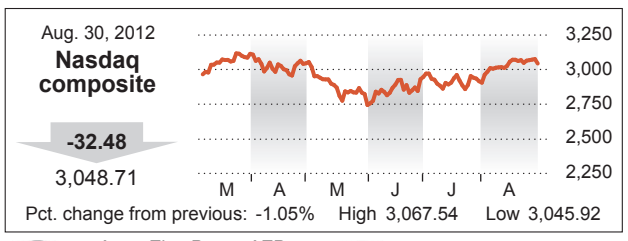

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New Crop Soybeans ..... $17.23 up 10¢
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Yesterday's hog prices per hundredweight from the Michigan Livestock Exchange, Cassopolis branch.

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Mix. Butchers, 240-270 lb. ..... $52 to 53
Heavy Butchers, 270-300 lb. ..... $47 to 48
Sows. ..... $30 to 39
Boars. ..... $11 to 40

Water everywhere

New Orleans spared, but nearby neighborhoods don't fare so well

By CAIN BURDEAU and MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Isaac soaked Louisiana for yet another day and pushed more water into neighborhoods all around the city, flooding homes and forcing last-minute evacuations and rescues. New Orleans itself was spared, thanks in large part to a levee system built after Katrina.

As the storm slogged its way across the state and windy conditions calmed, the extent of some of the damage became clear. Hundreds of homes, perhaps more, were underwater, thousands of people were staying at shelters and half of the state was without power. About 500 people had to be rescued by boat or high-water vehicles, and at least two people were killed.

And the damage may not be done. Officials were releasing water from an Isaac-stressed dam at a lake near the Louisiana-Mississippi border, hoping to ease the pressure. They had also started work on a levee breach in hard-hit Plaquemines Parish. In Arkansas, power lines were downed and trees knocked over as Isaac moved into the state.

Farther south, where evacuations were ordered ahead of the storm, Isaac's unpredictable, meandering path and the amount of rain – as much as 16 inches in some places – caught many off guard.

"I was blindsided, nobody expected this," said Richard Musatchia, who left his home in LaPlace, northwest of the city.

AP photo

A sherriff's vehicle sits in flood waters Thursday that were caused by Hurricane Isaac. The car is north of LaPlace, La., near Lake Pontchartrain.

Musatchia said 5 feet of water filled his home before a neighbor passed by with a boat and evacuated him and his 6-year-old boxer, Renny.

He piled two suitcases, a backpack and a few smaller bags onto the boat and said that's all he has left. He left a brand-new Cadillac and a Harley-Davidson behind.

"People have their generators, because they thought the power would go out, but no one expected the water," he said.

Others trickled into a parking lot of the New Wine Christian Fellowship church, delivered by National Guard vehicles, school buses and pickup trucks.

Daphine and David Newman fled their newly decorate home with two trash bags of clothing. They have lived in their subdivision since 1992, and they never had water in their home from previous storms, including Katrina. The comparison was common one since Isaac hit on the seventh anniversary of the devastating 2005 storm, though the differences were stark.

Katrina was more powerful, a Category 3 at landfall, while Isaac was a Category 1 at its peak. Isaac wobbled around; Katrina barreled into the state and quickly moved through.

David Newman was frustrated the government spent billions reinforcing levees for New Orleans and Jefferson Parish after Katrina and now he had the water.

"The water's got to go somewhere," he said. "It's going to find the weakest link, and with the wind directions, we was ground zero."

As officials called for impromptu evacuations, a debate started about whether anyone was to blame.

Jefferson Parish Council president Chris Roberts said forecasters at the National Hurricane Center needed a new way of measuring the danger. Many second-guessed evacuation orders, he said.

"The risk that a public official has is, people say, 'Aw, it's a Category 1 storm and you guys are out there calling for mandatory evacuations,"' Roberts said.

Hundreds of people in lower Jefferson chose to ride out the storm – and many of them had to be rescued, he said.

Eric Blake, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said although Isaac's cone shifted west as it zigzagged toward the Gulf Coast, forecasters accurately predicted its path, intensity and rainfall. He did say the storm crept ashore somewhat slower than anticipated.

To the east, evacuations were ordered in a sparsely-populated area as the lake dam threatened to break. Officials in Tangipahoa Parish, La., feared the water would pour into the already swollen river and flood places downstream. Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal said the controlled release should prevent a significant flooding event.

Scientists: Ice sheet may release huge buildup of methane gas

By MONTE MORIN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Enormous reservoirs of the potent greenhouse gas methane could lurk beneath the Antarctic ice sheet, hastening the rate of global warming if portions of the sheet collapse, according to a study published Thursday in the journal Nature.

Methane, a byproduct of dead and decaying organic matter, probably exists within the sediments below the ice sheet, according to study authors. Though scientists have attempted to calculate the amount of greenhouse-gas-generating substances in Arctic permafrost, they have not previously considered reservoirs of methane beneath the Antarctic ice sheet.

Using mathematical models, the study authors estimated that up to 4 billion tons of methane could reside beneath the ice sheet – almost the same amount of methane that some scientists have recently estimated exists within the Arctic permafrost.

"It's easy to forget that 35 million years ago, when the current period of Antarctic glaciation started, this continent was teeming with life," said Slawek Tulaczyk, a study coauthor and professor of Earth and planetary sciences at the University of California, Santa Cruz. "Some of the organic material produced by this life became trapped in sediments, which then were cut off from the rest of the world when the ice sheet grew. Our modeling shows that over millions of years, microbes may have turned this old organic carbon into methane."

The study was conducted by an international team of scientists and included researchers from the University of Bristol in Britain; Utrecht University in the Netherlands; and the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada.

The authors wrote that the methane reservoirs were likely to be shallow and could contribute to global warming if the east and west Antarctic ice sheets began to thin and retreat, as they have earlier in Earth's history.

The authors concluded that the Antarctic ice sheet could constitute a previously neglected component of the world's total methane inventory, but that further study was needed.

Canada orders deportation of U.S. soldier who fled war

TORONTO (AP) — Canada has ordered the deportation of a female soldier who fled the U.S. military in order to avoid the war in Iraq, officials said Thursday.

War Resisters Support Campaign spokeswoman Michelle Robidoux said that Citizenship and Immigration Canada has ordered Kimberly Rivera to leave the country by Sept. 20.

Rivera is meeting with her lawyers to determine her next step and was unavailable to comment, said Robidoux.

"We are very upset about this decision," said Robidoux. "The cases of war resisters are not being looked at properly. (Immigration Minister Jason) Kenney continues to intervene by telling immigration officers to red flag U.S. soldiers who are applying for asylum as criminally inadmissible."

Robidoux said they will likely call on Kenney to grant the family humanitarian and compassionate consideration and allow them to stay.

Rivera, a 30-year-old Army private, served in Iraq in 2006. She said she became disillusioned with the mission. She crossed the border into Canada while on leave in February 2007, after she was ordered to serve another tour there.

After arriving in Canada on leave, she applied for refugee status.

She currently lives in Toronto with her husband and four children.

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Romney faces a sizable likability gap

Two stark facts about presidents and the likability factor: In every presidential election since at least 1984, the candidate viewed as more likable won. Indeed, if current numbers hold, Mitt Romney would be the least popular person elected in that time.

Ruth Marcus

At this stage in the campaign, according to data assembled by The Washington Post's polling team, voters had a more positive view of Walter Mondale in 1984 (47 percent viewed him favorably), Michael Dukakis in 1988 (50 percent favorable), George H.W. Bush in 1992 (53 percent favorable), and Bob Dole in 1996 (50 percent favorable) than they do of Romney.

I could go on, but you get the point – and the implication.

Indeed, Romney's numbers are strikingly more dismal. The latest Post-ABC News poll has the share of voters viewing Romney favorably at a scant 40 percent. More than half, 51 percent, view him unfavorably, a gap that dwarfs that of other past candidates.

Meanwhile, on the related measure of which candidate seems more friendly and likable, President Obama trounced Romney 61 percent to 27 percent among registered voters, with margins slightly larger in tossup states and among independents. Even 33 percent of *Republicans* found Obama more likable.

You can argue that the want-to-have-a-beer-with-the-guy test is a silly metric with which to judge prospective presidents. Companies don't choose CEOs on the basis of a popularity contest. Candidates' experience and policy positions surely matter more than their social skills or, more precisely, their capacity to project those skills on television.

That's true, but a president's relationship with the American people is strangely intimate. We have to live with him for four years, hear his voice in our living rooms, put up with his mannerisms. At the least, voters need to find him tolerable.

Romney's advisers, not surprisingly, play down this problem. In a round of recent interviews, Romney himself resorted to the Popeye defense: "I am who I am," he told Politico three times in a 30-minute interview, adding, "I know there are some people who do a very good job acting and pretend they're something they're not." This might be a more persuasive argument if voters' questions about Romney's authenticity weren't part of his likability problem.

Indeed, the behavior of the Romney campaign belies its insouciant dismissal of the likability factor; hence Romney flipping pancakes on "Fox News Sunday," the Romney boys out in force describing life at Chez Romney, Ann Romney's convention speech.

The convention presented an essential opportunity for Romney to narrow the likability gap. "On the personality race, we're getting killed," said South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham.

Some Republicans argue that voters are only now beginning to tune into the race. "You can't really properly introduce yourself in the middle of a Republican primary," House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said here at a lunch sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor.

The convention, Ohio Sen. Rob Portman said at a Washington Post-Bloomberg News breakfast, "(would) be the start of not reintroducing, but introducing, the real Mitt Romney to folks who have only seen at this point an amazing array of negative campaign ads" from the Obama campaign and its allies.

This argument, though, is hard to square with the relative handful of undecided voters – just 7 percent in the Post-ABC poll – and the self-reported stickiness of those who have already chosen, with only 6 percent of Obama and Romney supporters saying there is a good chance they might change their minds.

Portman argued that Romney's challenge (changing voters' image of himself) is less daunting than Obama's (changing voters' perceptions of the economy). "I do think likability is important," he said. "But I think people will have learned between 2008 and now that liking somebody or celebrity status or 'Wow, he's cool' doesn't fix the economy. And I think our argument this year is the far easier argument to make, which is that he didn't fix it; we will."

Romney's challenge with voters may be similar to that of Ronald Reagan in 1980, except that Romney needs to cross a threshold of minimum likability rather than one of competence. Portman and Graham both set the bar at Romney proving himself "acceptable" to voters. "It's almost an acceptability standard," Portman said, rather than persuading voters to "swoon" for him, as they did for Obama in 2008.

In other words, Romney doesn't have to make himself likable. Just likable enough.

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Too often those 'fact-checkers' lean left

The GOP convention escaped a once-threatening hurricane, but can the rest of the Mitt Romney-Paul Ryan campaign escape fact-checkers who themselves sometimes need checking for fairness, common sense and honesty?

Every time you look up, some fact checker has managed to see the truth as if through the eyes of President Barack Obama, and meanwhile, the very identification of those in the trade as "fact checkers" is deceptive. That designation implies that all they do is verify the verifiable when what they really do is gather information that probably isn't the whole story, interpret it and arrive at an opinion about it.

Jay Ambrose

There is nothing wrong with that last part. It's what I do. It's what all opinion columnists do. The only thing wrong with it is passing it off as something it is not, especially when liberal bias then hits you between the eyes. To be sure, some fact checkers are very, very good and bend over backwards to distinguish between what might be interpretation and what might be fact, although they still come to personal conclusions under a heading that's usually misleading.

The latest assault of fact checkers is the conclusion of some of them that the Romney campaign was way off base in saying the Obama administration ended the work requirement in what used to be Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The administration certainly moved in that direction. It illegally revised a reform statute to tell states they could come up with their own work requirement plans and did not have to stick to what the law says. It also gave them goals of continuing to get people off the welfare rolls through work rules.

So there you have it, some fact checkers say: goals that keep requirements in place, if with some differences. If they had probed more deeply, they would have noticed that there are a whole bunch of ways state bureaucrats can fudge on those goals and get by with it. And if they were not so politically naive, they might have figured out that it wasn't just an accident that someone like Peter Edelman, a law professor at Georgetown University, was cheering the administration moves so loudly. Edelman resigned from the Clinton administration in protest of the reform measure, talking about children being thrown into poverty.

The reform, which had more to it than the work requirements, of course, did not throw children into poverty. It was a success. The old program led to an increase in fatherless homes that then led to more destitution, more crime and less education. The work requirements applied to just a minority of recipients and allowed for activities such as job training if no jobs were available. But it did help get people into work and, by at least some testimony, left them more satisfied than living on what writer Star Parker has called "Uncle Sam's plantation."

The liberalism of much of the press is no question mark – for the second time, a public editor of The New York Times has confirmed that paper's leftist urges – and we see it in all kinds of ways besides fact checkers gone awry. I was recently struck by the enthusiastic, round-the-clock attention paid to one stupid remark about pregnancy and rape by a Republican U.S. Senate candidate in Missouri. I do not recall anywhere near that kind of reaction to revelations in 2008 of how Obama, as an Illinois state senator, voted against efforts to save babies born after bungled abortion attempts.

In his book, "Left Turn: How Liberal Media Bias Distorts the American Mind," social scientist Tim Groseclose presents convincing evidence that media bias has a major impact on public opinion and even said Sen. John McCain would have beaten Obama in the presidential election in 2008 if coverage had been balanced. Romney is up against more than Obama this year. He is up against many of my fellow journalists, although I do not assert that as a fact. It's just my opinion.

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Letters

Republican Party has been taken over by fanatics

Editor,

I was a Republican elected township official from 1996 to 2000. After that my wife and I were elected delegates to the Republican County convention. The Republican Party has changed too much for my taste. The fanatics have taken over, and the real Republicans don't seem to have the guts to do anything about it. One exception is Sen. John McCain, who gets on the extremists cases. I voted for McCain in 2008, and had never heard of Sarah Palin. Now the thought of her becoming commander in chief if McCain would have won and something would of happened to him frightens me.

The worst of these extremist members of the House of Representatives is Joe Walsh of Illinois. In my mind he is a disgrace to Congress, as well as to the country. His statement that Tammy Duckworth isn't a hero because she talks too much about her military service is disgraceful. She lost both limbs when her helicopter was hit by enemy fire. Afterward she worked for veterans, and she still is serving our country in the National Guard as a lieutenant colonel. Needless to say, the only service Joe Walsh has contributed to this country is with his mouth.

Another member of the House, Michelle Bachmann (the Muslim conspiracy) was taken care of by Sen. McCain, much better than I could. She's on the Intelligence Committee, which in my opinion is a great example of a oxymoron. She should be removed from that committee, and hopefully from the House.

My favorite is Alan West of Florida. According to his theory, there are 80 or 90 Democratic members of the House who are communists. Does that remind you of anybody? I remember in my long-past youth of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Joe had an excuse, as he was drunk a good deal of the time. Edward R. Morrow, where are you now when we need you?

To finish, let me use Mr. Morrow's sign off. "Good night and good luck"!

Alan Jacobs
New Buffalo

Taxing the rich more won't solve our problems

Editor,

The emotional solution to save Medicare – tax the rich. To lower the deficit – tax the rich. To save Social Security – tax the rich, etc., etc.

The above is an emotional solution, but is this sound fiscal policy? According to the IRS, the top 50 percent of wage earners pay 97 percent of all income taxes. Thirty-two percent of people paid no taxes and 15 million households didn't file tax returns. Per the IRS, 121 million people, or 41 percent, paid no federal income tax. Corporations such as General Electric and others paid virtually no taxes by using tax loopholes.

So the fair solution is not to increase taxes on the top wage earners, but instead close the loopholes on the wealthy and the corporations that allow them to legally escape their tax obligations. This second part and most important part of the solution is to bring the other 41 percent (121 Million people) who do not pay taxes, into the federal tax code.

Most readers will agree that this solution makes for a better economic policy, unless of course, you are in one of those groups listed above.

Most citizens would support tax policy in which everyone paid their fair share of the nation's tax obligation.

Dennis Barnes
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ANOTHER OPINION

The $300 sneaker – a sign of the apocalypse?

The lesson of Nike's $315 sneakers: Whatever you're buying, they're selling. For more.

Who has $315 for a pair of sneakers? Apparently enough people to cause a stampede. That's why Nike has issued safety guidelines to retailers planning for the fall release of its new LeBron X Nike Plus basketball shoe.

The shoes are not to go on sale before 8 a.m. the first day, a move meant to pre-empt those midnight openings that lead to parking-lot brawls as customers camp out to overpay for limited edition Nikes to resell on eBay.

More than 100 cops – in squad cars, on horseback, on foot and even in a police chopper – were called to control a crowd in Orlando, Fla., for the February release of the $220 glow-in-the-dark Foamposite One Galaxy. In December, police pepper-sprayed crowds at a mall in Seattle, and customers broke down the door of a store in an Atlanta suburb to get their hands on the $180 Nike Air Jordan XI Concord.

This time, Nike is counseling retailers to be "prudent and responsible" in their advertising to avoid inciting the public. No preselling shoes. No reserved sales.

The LeBron X Nike Plus is the company's most expensive sneaker yet. We're not sure what to make of that. Breaking the $300 price barrier is either a beacon of hope for the economy or a sign of the apocalypse. Maybe both.

What's so special about the shoe? Most of the advance hype is about the built-in sensors that can measure how high you jump, which is not the same thing as helping to improve your jump. For a lot of buyers, performance isn't the point, anyway. All these limited editions and rereleases are driven largely by the collectors, or "sneakerheads," who own dozens of pairs of pricey shoes that have never been out of the box.

That $315 price tag on the LeBron X is partly a reflection of increases in the cost of materials, shipping and Chinese labor. But it's also an indication of what Nike thinks consumers will pay for LeBron's name and the golden swoosh.

LeBron's stock may never be higher. In a few short months, he led the Miami Heat to the NBA championship, was named the league's MVP and helped the U.S. Dream Team take home Olympic gold. The new LeBron X debuted on his feet during the gold medal game against Spain, because nothing says "God bless America" like product placement at a global athletic hugfest.

Those of us who just want to keep our kids in gym shoes are likely looking at higher price tags, too. Across the athletic footwear industry, prices are up 5 to 10 percent, according to The Wall Street Journal. So you can expect to pay more, whether your taste runs to rocker-bottom shoes that – oops! – don't burn fat after all or "minimalist" shoes that simulate barefoot running except that they're not free. Whatever you're buying, they're selling. For more.

– Chicago Tribune

NYPD: Hip-hop mogul Lighty found dead in apartment

AP file photo

This Feb. 28, 2007 file photo shows hip-hop mogul Chris Lighty in his office in New York. Lighty died of an apparent gunshot wound on Thursday at his home in the Bronx borough of New York. He was 44. Lighty was the man behind rap's leading figures, helping them not only attain hit records, but lucrative careers outside of music. He had been a part of the rap scene for decades, working with pioneers like LL Cool J and KRS-One before starting his own management company, Violator.

By COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A hip-hop mogul who managed Sean "Diddy" Combs, 50 Cent and Mariah Carey was found dead in his New York City apartment Thursday in an apparent suicide, police said.

Chris Lighty, 44, was discovered at his home in the Bronx with a gunshot wound to the head, and was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

No note was recovered, but a 9 mm handgun was found at the scene and there was no sign of forced entry, said Paul Browne, chief spokesman for the New York Police Department.

The medical examiner's office will determine a cause of death, but authorities say the shooting appears to be self-inflicted.

Lighty was behind some of rap's leading figures, helping them not only attain hit records but also lucrative careers outside of music. He had been a part of the scene for decades, working with pioneers like LL Cool J before starting his own management company, Violator. But Lighty had been having recent financial and personal troubles.

Twitter was abuzz with condolences on his death just hours after the body was found at about 11:30 a.m.

"R.I.P. Chris Lighty," Fat Joe posted on his account. "The man that saved my life!"

Diddy wrote: "In shock."

Rihanna posted: "Rest peacefully Chris Lighty, my prayers go out to family and loved ones! Dear God please have mercy."

And Mary J. Blige wrote: "U never know what can send a person over the edge or make them want 2 keep living. take it easy on people."

50 Cent said in a statement issued through his publicist that he was deeply saddened by the loss:

"Chris has been an important part of my business and personal growth for a decade. He was a good friend and advisor who helped me develop as an artist and businessman. My prayers are with his family. He will be greatly missed."

Lighty was raised by his mother in the Bronx, one of six children. He ran with a group called The Violators, the inspiration for the name of his management company, according to the company website. He was a player in the hip-hop game since he was a kid DJ. He rose through the ranks at Rush Management (Simmons' first company) before eventually founding Violator Management in the late 1990s. (Mona Scott and James Cruz are partners).

"Today, we lost a hip-hop hero and one of its greatest architects," Simmons tweeted.

Lighty's roster ranged from Academy Award-winners Three 6 Mafia to maverick Missy Elliott to up-and-comer Papoose and perpetual star Carey. He made it his mission not so much to make musical superstars, but rather multifaceted entertainers who could be marketed in an array of ways: a sneaker deal here, a soft drink partnership there, a movie role down the road.

In a 2007 interview with The Associated Press, Lighty talked about creating opportunities for his stars – a Chapstick deal for LL Cool J, known for licking his lips, a vitamin supplement deal for 50 Cent.

"As music sales go down because kids are stealing it off the Internet and trading it and iPod sales continue to rise, you can't rely on just the income that you would make off of being an artist," he said at the time.

Lighty is survived by his two children. He and his wife, Veronica, had been in the process of divorcing. The case was still listed as active, but electronic records show an agreement to end it was filed in June.

He was also having financial trouble. City National Bank sued Lighty, whose given name is Darrell, in April, saying he had overdrawn his account by $53,584 and then refused to pay the balance. The case was still pending.

He also owed more than $330,000 in state and federal taxes, according to legal filings. His tax problems were much steeper a year ago, but he cleared away millions of dollars in earlier IRS liens last October, after selling his Manhattan apartment for $5.6 million.

Obituaries

Harriette Jane Gibson

HARBERT — Harriette Jane Gibson, 85, of Harbert passed away Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2012, in Harbert.

Harriette was born July 26, 1927, in Lakeside to John P. and Mame (Riekert) Gibson, who owned and operated Gibson's General Store there for many years.

She graduated from Three Oaks High School in 1944 and became a secretary at the Warren Featherbone Company in Three Oaks. In 1946, after graduating from the South Bend College of Commerce, she was employed in the college office. Harriette then worked at the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend, first in the Advertising Department and later as secretary to the sales manager. After a brief summer with the Lock Joint Pipe Company in Denver, however, her principal employment was with the American Society of Colon and Rectal Surgeons in Detroit. She began as administrative secretary in 1957 and retired in 1988 as its executive director. During that time Harriette traveled extensively with the Society, including trips to England and Europe, plus independent travel to Australia and New Zealand. In 1983 the Society honored her with its Clifford M. Hardwick Award for her dedicated service. While in Detroit Harriette also served for several years as executive director of the American Board of Colon and Rectal Surgery and collaborated with its secretary, Dr. Norman Nigro, in the writing and publication of the Board's history on the occasion of its 50th anniversary.

After retiring, Harriette returned to this area to be near family members and resided in Harbert. She was a veteran bird watcher and enjoyed being outdoors and tending her vegetable garden. She was also a sports enthusiast, especially baseball, and was a lifelong and long-suffering Cubs fan.

Survivors include her niece, Jayne Gibson of Tampa, Fla.; nephews, Harold (Lori) Gibson of Stevensville, John (Martha) Gibson of Sammamish, Wash., Jack (Rhonda) Gibson of Sawyer and Bill Gibson of Stevensville; many great-nieces and nephews; and sisters-in-law, Betty Gibson of Lakeside and Janice Gibson of Benton Harbor.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Dr. Anne M. (Robert) Thompson, Marilyn S. and Sally J. Gibson; and brothers, John A., William H., Harold J. and Jack P. Gibson.

At her request there will be no visitation or services. Cremation has taken place. Memorials may be made to the River Valley Senior Center or the American Red Cross.

Pobocik Funeral Home, Three Oaks, is serving the family. To leave an online tribute, please visit www.pobocik.com.

Elizabeth Egbert Eason

WATERVLIET — Elizabeth, "Betsy," was among the young at heart until she passed away Aug. 27, 2012, at her home in Watervliet, surrounded by her family.

In keeping with her wishes, she will be cremated and buried in the family plot in Silverbrook Cemetery in Niles.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Online condolences can be received at www.hoven-funerals.com.

After graduating from Niles High School in 1959 she moved to Florida, where she met her husband, Carlton, who preceded her in death in 2007. She moved back to Michigan to be closer to her family.

Betsy never had children of her own but was a "mom" to many. She impacted lives of everyone she met. We lost a sister, aunt, cousin and friend, but Heaven gained a beautiful angel to watch over her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Vivian Egbert, and two brothers, Charles and Roger Egbert.

Surviving family include sisters, Tyra (Gary) Dean of El Paso, Texas, and Edith Crouch of Hartford; nieces, Elaine (Raul) Romero of El Paso, Christy Quick of Roanoke, Va., and Laurie (Tom) Johnson of Gladston, Mich.; nephews, Joseph (Suzi) Crouch of Evans, Ga., John (Judy) Dean of South Bend, Ind., and Paul Egbert of Elkhart, Ind. Betsy appreciated her special friends, Cindy, Dave and Scott Young.

Betsy was especially grateful for her sister-in-law, Claudia, for making the trip here from Florida to help make Betsy's last days more comfortable with making her transition from this life to the next.

Death notices

Glenn Robert Barker, 72, Fennville, died Aug. 29 at Hospice House, Holland. Chappell Funeral Home, Fennville, 561-4601.

Etta N. Carnegie, 100, Benton Harbor, died Aug. 29 at Lakeland Continuing Care Center, St. Joseph. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Elizabeth Egbert Eason, 70, Watervliet, died Aug. 27 at home. Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan, 695-2363.

Harriette Jane Gibson, 85, Harbert, died Aug. 29 in Harbert. Pobocik Funeral Home Connelly-Noble Chapel, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Gary S. Hardt, 63, St. Joseph, died Aug. 29 at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Vera Jones, Benton Harbor, died Aug. 30 at home. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Frederick "Fritz" Martensen, 79, New Buffalo, died Aug. 29 at home. Sommerfeld Chapel, New Buffalo, 469-2233.

Bonita K. Valdes, 87, Dowagiac, died Aug. 30 at The Timbers of Cass County, Dowagiac. Yazel & Clark Chapel, Dowagiac, 782-2135.

Govt won't bring charges over CIA interrogations

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department announced Thursday it has ended its investigation into CIA interrogations of terrorist detainees without bringing criminal charges.

Thursday's decision in the probes of the deaths of two terrorist suspects marks the end of a wide-ranging criminal investigation by federal prosecutor John Durham into interrogation practices during the presidency of George W. Bush.

In the past three years, Durham has looked into the treatment of 101 detainees in U.S. custody since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Durham's probe into another episode involving the CIA began in January 2008 when the Justice Department chose him to conduct a criminal investigation into the agency's destruction of videotapes it had made of its interrogations of terrorist suspects.

In August 2009, Attorney General Eric Holder expanded Durham's mandate to include a preliminary review of the CIA's interrogation of specific detainees overseas. In June 2011, Holder approved Durham's request to move into a full criminal investigation of the two deaths.

In regard to the just-completed probe of the two detainees' deaths, Holder said that "based on the fully developed factual record concerning the two deaths, the department has declined prosecution because the admissible evidence would not be sufficient to obtain and sustain a conviction beyond a reasonable doubt."

In a message to employees Thursday, CIA Director David Petraeus said that "as intelligence officers, our inclination, of course, is to look ahead to the challenges of the future rather than backwards at those of the past. Nonetheless, it was very important that we supported fully the Justice Department in its efforts" and "I would like to thank everyone who played a role" in doing so.

(AP Photo/Habib Rahman, Ho)

Gul Rahman, above, died in the early hours of Nov. 20, 2002, after being shackled to a cold concrete wall in a secret CIA prison in northern Kabul, Afghanistan, known as the Salt Pit. He was suspected of links to the terrorist group al-Qaida. Rahman is the only detainee known to have died in a CIA-run prison.

Former CIA Director Michael Hayden said he was "heartened that the investigation is complete, and I'm heartened by the results. I had great confidence in Mr. Durham. I just regret that many CIA officers had to go through yet another review of these activities."

Durham's review examined whether CIA interrogators used any unauthorized interrogation techniques, and if so, whether the techniques could constitute violations of the torture statute or any other laws. The approach taken in the probe was not to prosecute anyone who acted in good faith and within the scope of the legal guidance given by the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel regarding the interrogation of detainees.

Thursday's announcement came in the deaths of Gul Rahman and Manadel al-Jamadi.

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Before Durham looked into Rahman's death, two other federal prosecutors conducted separate reviews and could not prove the CIA officer running the Salt Pit had intended to harm the detainee — a point made in a government document that has been released publicly.

Al-Jamadi died in 2003 at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq. A military autopsy declared al-Jamadi's death a homicide.

At Abu Ghraib prison, instead of turning al-Jamadi over to the Army, CIA officers took him to a shower stall. They put a sandbag over his head, cuffed his hands behind his back and chained his arms to a barred window. When he leaned forward, his arms stretched painfully behind and above his back.

Within an hour, he was dead.

At least three CIA employees came under scrutiny, including a paramilitary officer who ran what was known as the detainee exploitation cell at Abu Ghraib.

The officer was on the raid when a group of Navy SEALs captured al-Jamadi. He processed al-Jamadi into the prison but he was not in the shower room when al-Jamadi died.

The officer failed to have a doctor supervise al-Jamadi before he was processed into the prison, violating agency procedures. The officer, who was reprimanded over the incident, now works for a defense contractor.

Associated Press writers Matt Apuzzo and Adam Goldman contributed to this report.

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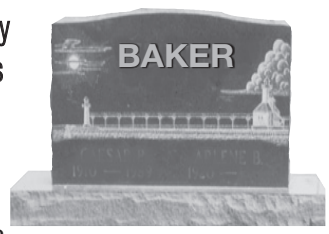

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Do you remember?

20 years ago

He did it once, can he do it again? Scott Layman's white fudge cake was judged the grand champion food exhibit at this year's Berrien County Youth fair – untested. Layman, the 15-year-old son of Dale and Jackie Layman of Berrien Springs, said he's been entering foods at the fair since he was 5. He made the cake in about two hours before the fair opened, with his mother observing to make sure he did everything right. Scott didn't make any test cakes to try out the recipe in advance, there was no opportunity to have a taste first. The recipe came from a magazine.

Although summer officially ends in the latter half of September, many people consider Labor Day to be the "unofficial" end of summer. The leaves have started to change, the kids are back in school, and it's time for that last long weekend, complete with the traditional family-and-friends cookout.

While the computer industry lags, companies like Bibco Inc. hurt. But Bibco President Bill Lacy hopes the company emerges as a leaner and stronger one. Bibco recently moved wire harness and printed circuit board assembly operations, storage and office from its Territorial Road building to its main plant on East Main street, in Benton Harbor, cutting 10 jobs. "The recession has cut into those operations," Lacy said. It's not a move that the company liked to make.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 31, the 244th day of 2012. There are 122 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Aug. 31, A.D. 12, Caligula, who was Roman Emperor from A.D. 37 to A.D. 41, was born.

On this date:

In 1886, an earthquake with an estimated magnitude of 7.3 devastated Charleston, S.C., killing at least 60 people, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern Atlantic states; Connecticut, Rhode Island and part of Massachusetts bore the brunt of the storm, which resulted in nearly 70 deaths.

In 1972, at the Munich Summer Olympics, American swimmer Mark Spitz won his fourth and fifth gold medals, in the 100-meter butterfly and 800-meter freestyle relay; Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut won gold medals in floor exercise and the balance beam.

In 1980, Poland's Solidarity labor movement was born with an agreement signed in Gdansk that ended a 17-day-old strike.

In 1986, 82 people were killed when an Aeromexico jetliner and a small private plane collided over Cerritos, Calif. The Soviet passenger ship Admiral Nakhimov collided with a merchant vessel in the Black Sea, causing both to sink; up to 448 people reportedly died.

In 1987, the Michael Jackson album "Bad" was released by Epic Records.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	Partly Cloudy	T-storms	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
92º	69º	80º / 69º	80º / 70º	81º / 68º	78º / 62º

Local Outlook

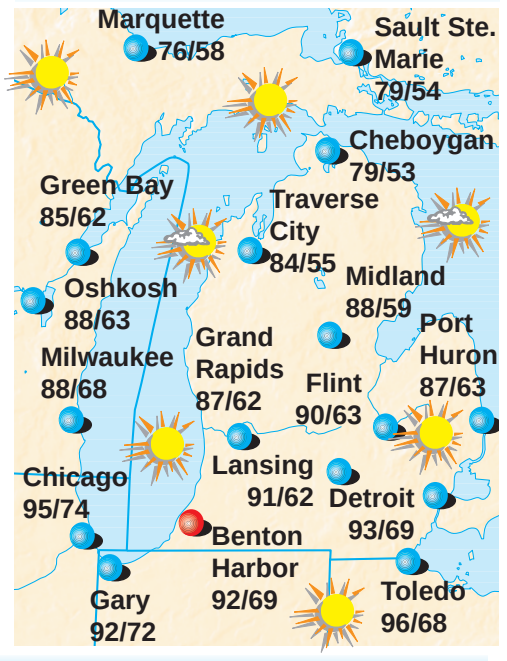
Today we will see sunny skies with a high of 92º, humidity of 89%. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 69º. Southwest wind 5 mph. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:10 a.m.
Sunset	8:21 p.m.
Moonrise	8:04 p.m.
Moonset	7:17 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
8/31	9/8	9/15	9/22

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High	83º
Low	57º
Normal High	77º
Normal Low	56º
Record High	93º in 1953
Record Low	40º in 1986

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	3.76"
Normal month to date	3.34"
Year to date	16.92"
Normal year to date	23.64"

Air Quality

Yesterday .42

Main Offender Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 Good
51-100 Moderate
101-150 Sensitive
101-150 Unhealthy

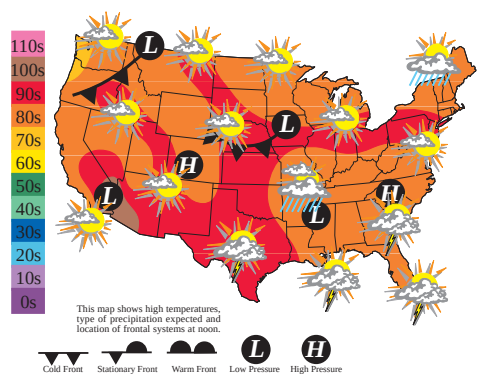
Weather Trivia

What was the deadliest Atlantic hurricane?

Answer: In 1780, a hurricane killed 22,000 people while crossing the West Indies.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Aug. 31, 2012



Lake Michigan

West winds 10 to 20 kt today shifting northeast in the afternoon. Waves 3 to 6 ft subsiding to 2 to 4 ft. Water temperature 73 degrees. Northeast winds 10 to 15 kt tonight. Waves 1 to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Expect sunny skies today. Saturday, skies will remain sunny. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny. Monday we will see partly cloudy skies with isolated showers and thunderstorms.

Lower Peninsula

Today we will see sunny skies. Expect sunny skies to continue Saturday. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms.

ROMNEY

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said, then accusing the incumbent of failing to support Israel while exercising patience with its arch-enemy, Iran.

Clint Eastwood, legendary Hollywood tough guy, put the case for ousting Obama plainly moments before Romney made his entrance. "When somebody does not do the job, you've got to let 'em go," he said to the cheers of thousands in the packed convention hall.

Beyond the heartfelt personal testimonials and political hoopla, the evening marked one of a very few opportunities any presidential challenger is granted to appeal to millions of voters in a single night.

The two-month campaign to come includes other big moments – principally a series of one-on-one debates with Democrat Obama – in a race for the White House that has been close for months. In excess of $500 million has been spent on campaign television commercials so far, almost all of it in the battleground states of Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, New Hampshire, Ohio, Iowa, Colorado and Nevada.

Romney holds a fundraising advantage over Obama, and his high command hopes to expand the electoral map soon if post-convention polls in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin and perhaps elsewhere indicate it's worth the investment.

Romney was often almost gentle in his criticism of Obama.

"I wish President Obama had succeeded because I want America to succeed," he said. "But his promises gave way to disappointment and division."

"This isn't something we have to accept," he said, appealing to millions of voters who say they are disappointed in the president yet haven't yet decided to cast their votes for his Republican challenger.

"Now is the moment when we can stand up and say, 'I'm an American. I make my destiny. And we deserve better! My children deserve better! My family deserves better! My country deserves better!"

Romney's remarks came on a night when other speakers filled out a weeklong portrait of the GOP nominee as a man of family and faith, savior of the 2002 Winter Olympics, savvy and successful in business, yet careful with a buck. A portion of the convention stage was rebuilt overnight so he would appear surrounded by delegates rather than speaking from a distance, an attempt to soften his image as a sometimes-stiff and distant candidate.

"He shoveled snow and raked leaves for the elderly. He took down tables and swept floors at church dinners," said Grant Bennett, describing Romney's volunteer work as an unpaid lay clergy leader in the Mormon church.

Following him to the podium, Ted and Pat Oparowski tenderly recalled how Romney befriended their 14-year-old son David as he was dying of cancer. "We will be ever grateful to Mitt for his love and concern," she said simply.

Shouts of "USA, USA" echoed in the convention hall as several Olympic medal winners came on stage, a reminder of Romney stepping in to help rescue the faltering 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City.

In an evening that blended the political and the personal, delegates saw a video in which his sons poked fun at him. "I can't explain love," Romney said.

As for Obama, Romney said, "Many Americans have given up on this president, but they haven't ever thought about giving up. Not on themselves, Not on each other. And not on America."

The economy is issue No. 1 in the race for the White House, and Romney presented his credentials as the man better equipped than the president to help create jobs. Speaker after speaker testified to the help their received from Bain Capital, the private equity firm that he created – and that Democrats argue often took over companies, loaded them down with debt and then walked away with huge fees as bankruptcy approached.

"When I told him about Staples, he really got excited at the idea of saving a few cents on paper clips," businessman Tom Stemberg said of the office supply store chain he founded with backing from Bain.

There was no shortage of Obama-bashing, though.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, sharing the stage with his wife, Callista, said Obama was a president in the Jimmy Carter mold. Both "took our nation down a path that in four years weakened America's confidence in itself and our hope for a better future," he said.

REGATTA

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the St. Joseph River Yacht Club will be held "rain or shine, but we're hoping for sunshine."

Events open to the public include an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., $8; lunch from noon to 4 p.m., $6; and dinner from 6-9:30 p.m., $18 for steak, $13 for chicken and $8 for a vegetarian meal.

The yacht club pool will be open to the public all day. The band PS Dump Your Boyfriend will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight, and there is no cover charge.

The sailors are expected to leave St. Joseph between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday for Michigan City, where the Michigan City Yacht Club will host the end of the second leg. The Jackson Park Yacht Club in Chicago will host the end of the third and final leg.

The first leg, leaving from Columbia Yacht Club at 7 p.m. (Michigan time) today is expected to arrive in St. Joseph anywhere between 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday, depending on weather, wind speeds and size and style of boat.

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(Left to right) Joe Fodo, Kelley Kerns and Scott Meyer are part of the crew of the Chateau St. Michelle.

FIRE

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Mom thanks firefighters

Benton Township firefighters said Tuesday they didn't think McCutchen, whom they had rescued, was going to survive.

The fire department had been called at 4:10 a.m. after someone living across the street from McCutchen woke up, heard the crackling of flames, saw the fire and called 911. Fire Department Lt. John Cayo said the front half of the mobile home was engulfed in flames when the fire department got there.

Having been told someone was inside, he and other firefighters and police entered through the back and found McCutchen lying on the bathroom floor and pulled him out. His mother speculates that he was trying to crawl out and collapsed.

She took a gift to Benton Township firefighters Thursday to thank them for saving her son.

"He's a good kid. He'd been living with me and my husband and he couldn't wait to get his own place. He's been there about four or five months," she said.

Cayo said rescuing someone is a highlight in a firefighter's career.

"It's one thing firemen look forward to, that moment when they can save a life. In a mobile home fire, that's extraordinarily rare," Cayo said. "I've been here almost 25 years and I have never before seen someone be rescued from a mobile home fire, and in the middle of the night."

He said mobile homes go up in flames quickly because they are built with narrow lumber that burns rapidly.

"It's like the difference between setting a log on fire or an equal amount of kindling (wood). The kindling will be consumed a lot faster," Cayo said.

Kelley said her son has lived in the Benton Harbor area all his life and has one brother, Timothy Young, and a 5-year-old son, also named Quentin.

She said firefighters have not determined the exact cause of the fire but think it was related to cooking.

"The doctors have told me he's not going to remember anything," she said.

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BAILEY

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sheriff's office and patrol division, up almost 5 percent from the current budget year's figure of $4.5 million.

Bailey's budget also includes $9 million for the jail division, which employs 75. That would be a 6 percent increase, or about $500,000 more, from 2012.

Overall, he is proposing to spend $14.6 million from the general fund, including money for the marine division and emergency management. The 2012 general fund budget was $13.9 million.

The department also pays for programs in special funds, with revenue from grants and voted millage.

Bailey said he has slashed nonpersonnel items from his budgets every one of the 12 years he has been sheriff. "There is no more cutting in those spots."

Other staff cuts since 2007 included six deputies at the jail, along with a captain and a detective sergeant.

The county has to have nine deputies at the jail for every shift, a minimum set by the Michigan Department of Corrections, Bailey explained. When an inmate has to be taken to the hospital, that requires two jail deputies, who have to be replaced by patrol officers.

The department's minimum staffing for road patrol is three cars in the north end of the county and one at the south end. That's four cars covering 585 square miles, Bailey said.

"I'd like to have a minimum on the road like we have a minimum at the jail," Bailey said. "Wouldn't it be great to have nine cars out there?"

With his forces stretched so thin, Bailey said he is paying out a lot of overtime to keep up with staffing requirements.

County commissioners appeared to be willing to work with the sheriff's department to avoid losing patrol officers.

"You're telling us if you cut any more, you're cutting bone," Commissioner R. McKinley "Mac" Elliott said. "I don't want to cut people. That's radical surgery."

Bailey's budget includes $226,000 for hiring a company to manage medical services at the jail, something he said the department has needed for a long time.

Hiring the company, which would also handle billing with area hospitals and other providers, would make the services more efficient and reduce the county's liability, added Undersheriff Charles Heit.

"We're police officers, not doctors," Heit said.

Elliott agreed that such a move would be a "quantum leap" for the department.

But Bailey said it is something he could do without if it meant cutting deputies.

Commissioner Marletta Seats said that there is grant money coming from the state that could help the sheriff's department with its medical expenses for jail inmates, particularly for substance abuse.

Seats said she would like to look at other ways money could be moved around to avoid cutting deputies.

Commissioner Debra Panozzo said she needed more time to go over the proposed budget to look elsewhere for cuts.

Bailey will present his budget to the County Board's Finance Committee Sept. 13. All budgets have to be adopted by Oct. 1.

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BHAS state loan has strings

By KATE GENELLIE
H-P Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — A story in Thursday's Herald-Palladium incorrectly reported that the state had approved a $2 million loan to the Benton Harbor Area Schools district. The state Treasury Department offered the loan, but the Local Emergency Financial Assistance Loan Board still must approve it.

The Treasury Department, which provides staff for the loan board, recommended the loan, Terry Stanton, a Treasury Department spokesman, explained Thursday. He said the loan board has not yet scheduled a meeting to discuss the loan.

Stanton said the $2 million can't be disbursed until the loan is approved.

District Superintendent Leonard Seawood said the $2 million loan proposal will buy the school district time to open its buildings and make payroll.

The promise of $2 million was enough for the district's vendors for now, Seawood said, adding that without the money coming in there would have been no reason for the school district to open its doors next Tuesday, because it wouldn't have made it through the rest of September.

"Had we not had a promise – and the state tells us we need to get this and this and that done – no way we could have opened our doors," Seawood said.

The district still has to revise its deficit elimination plan and send that information to the Treasury Department, he said.

"They're building confidence in us," Seawood said.

Running on fumes

In the meantime the district is running on fumes.

It is out of cash, though it pulled enough money together to barely make the Aug. 31 payroll, said William Wright, a senior financial manager with Plante Moran, the firm overseeing the district's finances.

School will start Tuesday,

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Benton Township

Gourds gone wild

12 seeds yields a gourd-acopia at Fred Westland's Higman Park cottage

By KATE GENELLIE
H-P Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — A flower, or a vegetable, is just a weed somebody wants.

Thank goodness Fred Westland wants gourds because his yellow cottage in Higman Park is overflowing with them.

Big-leafed vines are crawling over the ivy in his garden and down into the street in front of his house. Tendrils are winding up a lamp post and, before a storm knocked them down, they were running up a side window. Vines have claimed most of Westland's back deck and are advancing on his deck chairs.

All that from 12 seeds, Westland said.

The plants are an experiment Westland tried for the first time this year, not expecting it would be such a success. Westland estimates he'll have about 600 gourds to take to Arizona, where he and his wife spend their winters.

Photos by Erin Stubblefield / H-P staff

Fred Westland stands next to gourd plants outside his summer home in Benton Township on Tuesday. Below, on his kitchen table, is an example of a centerpiece made of his gourds.

Westland, 85, said he has been making centerpiece arrangements out of gourds for about 15 years. He gives them to family and friends in Michigan, Arizona and Florida. One centerpiece will spend Thanksgiving on a boat off the coast of Mexico. Even his barber wanted some.

"They absolutely fight over them," Westland said.

Westland shellacs the gourds so their colors shine and they stay vibrant.

"It pulls these colors out," he said, holding up two brightly colored gourds – one dark green and the other yellow. "You'll notice there's never two gourds alike."

The gourds and his other gardening projects have kept him busy after he had to stop golfing four times a week, Westland said.

Westland used to buy his gourds for his centerpieces, but this year he thought he'd grow some himself. He picked out a few varieties, from Speckled Swans to the Autumn Wings Blend. He planted a dozen seeds in three planters made from whiskey barrels, and the plants simply exploded, climbing all over his other plants.

Westland said that all it took was potting soil and some fertilizer every two weeks. He said there's no secret fertilizer recipe, either – just Scotts brand fertilizer.

Westland bedecks the gourds with Labor Day ribbons, arranges them with pumpkins for Thanksgiving and hangs ornaments from them when Christmas rolls around. They would probably last long enough to see red paper hearts for Valentine's Day, but Westland said they're gone from his house before then.

"My wife makes me throw them out. We get four months out of them. Enough's enough."

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Decatur cop under police investigation

Kalamazoo Co. Prosecutor's office reviewing probe of Jim Richardson's auto salvage title work

By ANDREW LERSTEN
H-P South Haven Bureau

DECATUR — A state police investigation into Decatur policeman Jim Richardson'sstate-licensed auto salvage title inspection work is being reviewed by the Kalamazoo County prosecutor's office.

The state police's Paw Paw post and Southwest Commercial Auto Recovery unit based in Kalamazoo jointly handled the investigation, which was launched this summer to look into financial "inconsistencies" involving Richardson's dealing in the salvage title business.

Richardson, a part-time Decatur officer, is licensed by the state police to do auto salvage title work.

Most of the transactions investigated related to work Richardson did in Kalamazoo County, so that's why the report is at the Kalamazoo County prosecutor's office, said Detective Lt. Chuck Christensen of the Fifth District state police headquarters.

Richardson is licensed to do the inspection work anywhere in Michigan, Christensen said.

A typical salvage inspection costs $100, with half of the money going to the state and the other half to the police agency that employs the inspector – the Decatur police department in this case, Christensen said.

The investigative report was given to the prosecutor's office a few weeks ago.

Media reports this month stated Richardson is suspended from the police department. The police chief and village manager could not be immediately reached for comment Thursday.

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Covert Twp.

Palisades nuclear back in operation

By ANDREW LERSTEN
H-P South Haven Bureau

COVERT — After an 18-day unplanned shutdown, the Palisades nuclear power plant in Covert Township is in operation again.

Workers started up the Entergy-owned plant shortly after 7 a.m. Thursday, plant spokesman Mark Savage said.

The plant was shut down Aug. 12 to repair a primary coolant leak. The leak was from a control drive rod mechanism in the containment building.

That mechanism was removed and replaced.

It could take several days for the plant to reach full power, Savage said.

The control rod drives allow control rods to be lowered or raised in the nuclear reactor to control reactor power levels.

The coolant leak was first discovered on July 11, when the plant went back on line after a month-long shutdown to repair a water leak in a separate plant system.

During the latest outage, a special inspection team from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission was at Palisades to observe and monitor the work. The team was still at the plant as of Thursday, Savage said.

"The NRC raised a number of questions about some of the inspections and analysis performed by the plant," NRC Region III spokeswoman Viktoria Mitlyng said Thursday. "As a result of the issues raised by the NRC, the plant performed additional work to ensure the plant was safe to start up."

Palisades has been under increasing NRC scrutiny because of a series of performance and equipment failures that led the commission to downgrade the plant in February. One lapse was an electrical fault caused by plant workers that shut down the reactor and half of the control room indicators and triggered safety systems that actual plant conditions did not justify. In another instance, a water pump that cools safety equipment failed.

Anti-nuclear activists have called for closing the plant. But the NRC told nearby residents this year there was no reason to fear for their safety.

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Niles

Man allegedly fires at group

No one hurt, police seeking man and woman from Niles

By H-P Staff

NILES — Police are looking for a young Niles man who witnesses said fired a gun at a group of people after an argument Thursday, and also for a possible woman accomplice. No one was injured.

Investigators have identified Anthony Bostick, 21, as the alleged gunman and Kayla Johnson, 21, also from Niles, as having been involved with the reported crime.

BOSTICK

JOHNSON

Bostick is reportedly 5 feet 8 and weighs 240 pounds. Johnson is 5 feet 4 and 120 pounds.

Cass County Sheriff Joseph Underwood Jr. reported that at 11:56 a.m. deputies went to 872 Carberry Road in Howard Township after a passerby called 911 and reported seeing someone shooting.

Police learned that an argument had occurred in the yard of the residence and that a person later identified as Bostick had walked to a car he had came in, pulled out a handgun and begun shooting at several people in the yard. Bostick then got back into the vehicle and was driven away from the scene by Johnson, deputies said.

The car is described as a dark-colored, possibly black, medium-sized, four-door sedan.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Bostick or Johnson should contact the sheriff's office at 445-1560. Information can also be left on a recorded crime tip line at 1-800-462-9328, or a web tip can be left at www.ccso.info.

Assisting deputies at the scene were the Michigan State Police and investigators from the Cass County Drug Enforcement Team.

Was car driver aiming for S.J. bicyclists?

By JULIE SWIDWA
H-P Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Police are looking for a driver they say might be injuring bicyclists on purpose.

Police said a woman was riding a bike north alongside Lakeshore Drive near Hawthorne Avenue in St. Joseph around 6:15 p.m. July 23 when she was hit by a car that was also going north.

The car did not stop, and the woman managed to get home and call a friend to take her to the hospital.

Amy Sweet, 26, said in a phone interview Thursday that she did not have her cellphone with her and was hobbling back to her apartment when another bicyclist offered to help her. She said the man told her that he'd earlier been struck by something, possible a broomstick, being held out the window of a car.

Police said the incidents might be related. State Police Trooper Jeffery Oudman from the Niles post said the motorist, besides being allegedly guilty of a hit and run offense, might be guilty of felonious assault.

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LOAN

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Wright said. But the school district will need the $2 million to make the September payrolls.

The school board will have to approve a resolution outlining the terms and conditions of the loan, authorizing the next steps and petitioning the loan board for approval, Wright said.

Seawood said the school board has to vote on a revised deficit elimination plan and review the district's cash flow as well.

The district has to continue following its deficit elimination plan, Seawood said. Within that plan was a yearlong 10 percent pay cut for teachers, which the teachers union approved Wednesday.

Teachers express anger

Meeting Wednesday, the teachers voted essentially to take the temporary 10 percent pay cut they agreed to last year and extend it into this year. This year's cut will mean about $1 million in concessions to the district. It includes a 20 percent health insurance premium payment, which was also in last year's temporary contract. The vote went over by a 2-1 ratio, said a union representative.

Some Benton Harbor teachers were fuming after Wednesday's vote.

Four teachers spoke with The Herald-Palladium after the vote on the condition of anonymity, saying they feared for their jobs.

The teachers said they felt threatened into voting yes on the concessions. They said they were told that if they didn't vote yes the school district would go under and they would lose their jobs.

In an interview, Seawood said Thursday that if the teachers hadn't agreed to the cuts the state likely wouldn't have proposed the $2 million and it would have been very difficult to open the school district doors on Sept. 4. The teachers union voted Wednesday morning, and the state told the school district about its decision late Wednesday afternoon.

In fact, Seawood said, the state wanted the teachers to take what would have amounted to a 20 percent pay cut from last year's original salaries, before the teachers approved the temporary contract, instead of a continuation of last year's temporary 10 percent pay cut.

But the district didn't ask the teachers to take that large of a cut, Seawood said. "There's no way we could have done that,"

One teacher said the teachers were frightened into the temporary 10 percent pay cut last year, just as they were frightened into a year-long continuation of that pay cut on Wednesday.

"They were scared," she said. "We felt threatened and bullied. That type of tactic works on those that are less senior, those that are new to the job.

"We are not the reason our district will close," she said, asking what cuts the school district's administrators have taken.

Seawood said Thursday that last year the teachers, principals and central administrators all took a 10 percent pay cut, though it was implemented in the middle of the fiscal year. which runs from July 1 through June 30, and so amounted to a cut of about 6 percent. This year, in addition to the teachers union pay cut, Seawood is again asking for a 10 percent pay cut from all other district employees.

The same teacher said that even with the changes being made within the district that are supposed to cause a fiscal and academic turnaround, there was still a lack of support for teachers. Class sizes have reached their limit – and so have teachers. There's just only so much a teacher can do in a classroom of 30 students, she said, especially when those students are behind academically and have personal problems they're dealing with at home.

Another teacher said before the vote Wednesday that though she's making less than $30,000, she would vote for the pay cut, because she couldn't afford to lose her job. She said that after the renovations to her building she'll have to work off the clock to get her classroom ready in time for the first day of school.

Seawood said he expected that some teachers will be working off the clock, but not all.

Three of the four teachers said they'll be buying their own school supplies for another year because items such as crayons, pens, pencils and paper have not been distributed.

Seawood said the supplies have been ordered but have not yet arrived. Everything is backlogged, he said, because the district has had to delay paying its vendors.

However, the school district is not short on textbooks, Seawood said. Those were stockpiled at an empty school building all summer. The other school supplies will be given to teachers on the first day of school or sometime soon after, Seawood said.

Seawood said he appreciates the teachers' efforts so far.

Seawood said the Treasury Department's proposal of the $2 million is a great sign and is allowing the school district to change the conversation from the school's finances to the district's classrooms.

"Without them (the teachers) this would have been nearly impossible," Seawood said.

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Sweet said she was on the gravel shoulder of Lakeshore Drive, which does not have sidewalks, and the vehicle hit her while passing her on the left. She said she believes it might have been an accident.

Oudman said police are looking for a Honda passenger car, black or possibly dark blue in color, with a standard (white with blue bar) Michigan plate, possibly bearing the letters "CL."

Anyone with information is asked to call state police, 683-4411, or CrimeStoppers, 800-342-STOP.

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In Brief

Contractor burned from explosion

BRIDGMAN — A local contractor was repairing an air-handling unit at Bridgman school district's Aquatic Center Thursday morning when there was a "flash explosion," the district's superintendent said.

The explosion was more like a spark, and there was no fire, but the contractor was burned, said Superintendent Shane Peters.

The incident happened at 10 a.m., and police and firefighters responded, Peters said. A breaker in the Aquatic Center had to be replaced.

Police identify woman killed by car Tuesday

SISTER LAKES — State police have released the name of a woman who died after being hit by a car early Tuesday while trying to find a missing dog.

Janisha Danielle Regner, 24, of Schoolcraft was in the northbound lane of M-152 near the Cass-Van Buren county line around 1:35 a.m. when she was hit by a car, police said. She was taken to Borgess Lee Memorial Hospital in Dowagiac, then flown to Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, where she died shortly after 5 a.m.

Police have not released the name of the 24-year-old Coloma man who was driving the car that hit Regner, saying the accident remains under investigation. Neither the driver nor his 21-year-old passenger were injured, police said.

Dems' office opens Thursday with party

BENTON HARBOR — The Berrien County Democrats' campaign office, at 209 E. Main St., will officially open Thursday during the Democratic National Convention.

The celebration will go from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and light refreshments will be served, according to a news release from the county party. People are invited to come and watch on a big-screen TV as President Obama accepts his party's nomination.

The office's regular hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Ox Roast festival starts today

By ANDREW LERSTEN
H-P South Haven Bureau

LAWRENCE — Lawrence's famous Ox Roast & Homecoming festival returns this weekend, starting tonight.

There will be plenty of food, live music, the annual library book sale, car and motorcycle show, festival parade and much more, organizers said.

The celebration starts tonight with a Texas Hold 'Em Tournament being held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Lawrence Lions Club building.

Saturday's events and activities include the classic car and motorcycle show downtown from 10 to 4 p.m., opening ceremony at 11 a.m., and garden tractor pull at 1 p.m.

On Sunday the 5K and 15K Ox Roast Runs and 5K Walk start at 9 a.m. There will be kids' pedal pull and pull car races from 1 to 3 p.m. and live music and a teen dance in the evening.

The library book sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the historic town hall downtown. The parade will start at 11 a.m.

The festival's namesake ox roast will culminate at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall downtown, with free ox roast sandwiches given out until they are gone.

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Fettig to conclude Econ Club season

By H-P STAFF

BENTON TOWNSHIP — The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan has finalized its slate of speakers for the 2012-2013 series.

Club President Mike Cook said Whirlpool Corp. Chairman and CEO Jeff Fettig will wrap up the series June 11.

Previously announced guests are former senator and presidential candidate Rick Santorum on Sept. 18, entertainment icon Bill Cosby on Oct. 10, lifestyle entrepreneur Martha Stewart on Nov. 1, and NFL star Tim Tebow on May 9.

Membership renewals are open until Sept. 13, and a limited number of new memberships are available this year. The Economic Club meetings, held at the Lake Michigan College Mendel Center, are open to members only.

In a news release, Cook said Fettig will share his knowledge of a changing manufacturing world, international consumer demands and the economic needs of the Twin Cities area.

"Few corporations make as huge an impact on the quality of life in southwestern Michigan, and around the globe, as Whirlpool does," the news release said. "Jeff Fettig has played a major role in that influence. Since 2004 he has deftly guided the world's leading manufacturer and marketer of major home appliances, navigating it through tough economic times."

People interested in becoming Economic Club members can add their names to a waiting list at www.TheEconClub.com. For more information, visit the website, email info@TheEconClub.com or call 982-6010.

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2012 Book Honor Awards

Meet Author Thanhha Lai

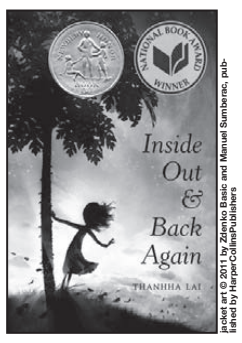
Thanhha Lai (TANG-ha lie) won a 2012 Newbery Honor Book award and the National Book Award for Young People's Literature for "Inside Out & Back Again." This book is based on her own life, although she changed some things in the story.

Vietnam

Thanhha grew up in Vietnam. As in the book, her father was missing in action during the Vietnam War. Her mother had to support the family by herself during those scary times.

In real life, Thanhha has six brothers and two sisters. The character in the book has three brothers and no sisters.

Thanhha's family fled to America at the end of the Vietnam War. She had to learn English and a new culture.



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In "Inside Out & Back Again," a 10-year-old Vietnamese girl must flee to America at the end of the Vietnam War in 1975. Then she and her family must learn to live in a new world, Alabama.

photo by Sloane Bosniak, courtesy HarperCollins

Thanhha Lai, her husband, Henri Omer, and their 6-year-old daughter live in New York City. Thanhha, 47, says, "I read everything."

Writing background

Thanhha had to struggle to learn English. As do many immigrants, she said, she felt dumb for the first two years in America.

She said she thought, "If I'm going to have to learn this, I'm going to learn it really well." So she studied the dictionary.

She has always loved to read. And, she said, "Because I went to so much trouble to learn the dictionary, I thought I should do something with the words." She earned college degrees in English and creative writing.

Her writing

Thanhha worked as a journalist for about 18 months. She said working under deadlines at the newspaper helped her perfect her English skills.

She quit her job at the paper and worked raising money to protect the environment, waited tables and edited business people's writing. But her real job was writing her own book.

"Inside Out & Back Again" is her first book for kids. She is now writing her second.

Advice to kids

"Read what you like, not because it's popular. Read it because you feel something. It's from feeling something that you're going to produce your own work.

"If you read, it will sink in deep. You can't get this from playing video games or seeing movies."

Some favorites

Kids' books: "Where the Red Fern Grows," "Island of the Blue Dolphins"

Color: "It depends on the time of the year. In winter, when it's so dreary, I like orange. In the summer when it's hot, I tend to like jade green to cool everything off. My house is all green."

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy loves to imagine she's having the adventures she reads about. See if you can find:

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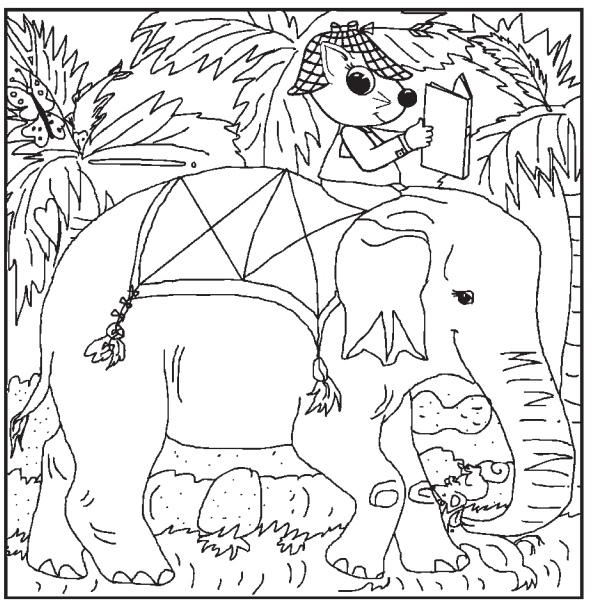

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe
Beans and Rice Salad

You'll need:

- 1 (16-ounce) can red kidney beans
- 2 cups cooked brown or white rice
- 1 (8.25-ounce) can corn, drained
- 1/2 cup chunky salsa
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cumin

What to do:

1. Drain and rinse kidney beans.
2. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Stir to mix thoroughly.
3. Chill for one hour to blend flavors.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

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Meet John Leguizamo

photo by Kevin Estrada

John Leguizamo is the voice of Sid in "Ice Age: Continental Drift." He has had the same role in the other "Ice Age" movies.

John has appeared in several plays and has written and acted in one-man shows. He has written his **autobiography**, or the story of his life. He started writing shows when he was in high school.

He has appeared in several movies, such as "Dr. Dolittle" and "Super Mario Bros." He has been in several TV shows, including "ER" and "Dora the Explorer."

John, 48, was born in Bogota, Colombia. He moved with his family to the United States when he was 4 years old. He grew up in New York. He majored in theater in college. After college, he worked in comedy clubs.

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Gus Goodsport's Report
Supersport: Mario Williams

Height: 6-6 Birthdate: 1-31-85
Weight: 292 Hometown: Richlands, N.C.

In Buffalo, N.Y., much of the football buzz is about newcomer Mario Williams, the Bills' $100 Million Dollar Man.

Having recently signed the largest contract ever awarded to an NFL defensive lineman, the towering Williams is expected to play a giant's role and help shore up a shaky Bills defense.

A former All-American at North Carolina State University, Williams wrecked offenses during seven seasons with the Houston Texans, who made him the No. 1 overall draft pick in 2005. He led the team in sacks three years in a row and set a franchise record with 14 in 2007. Twice he was selected to start in the Pro Bowl.

If Williams can create mayhem like that for the Bills, he'll be more popular in Buffalo than Buffalo wings!

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2012 Children's Book Awards

Each year, the Children's Book Council sponsors a survey to find out kids' favorite books. Children across the country vote for their favorite books, authors and illustrators. Here are the kids' top choices for 2012.

Favorite author

Kids voted for Jeff Kinney as Author of the Year for "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Cabin Fever, Book Six." Jeff is a game designer, author and illustrator.

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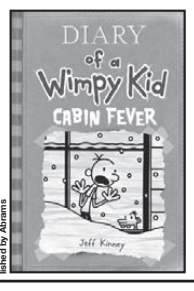
Jeff Kinney



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Greg is stuck inside with his family during a blizzard. And he is the main suspect for damaging school property. But he's innocent — sort of.

Favorite illustrator

Kids voted for Brian Selznick as Illustrator of the Year for "Wonderstruck." Brian is best known for "The Invention of Hugo Cabret."

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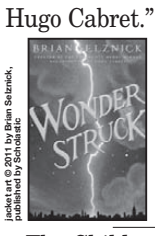
Brian Selznick



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In "Wonderstruck," two kids, Ben and Rose, go on separate journeys to learn about people in the past. Their discoveries bring them wonder.

The Children's Choice Book Award winners are as follows:

Kindergarten to Second Grade Book of the Year: "Three Hens and a Peacock" by Lester L. Laminack

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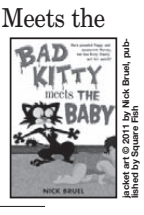
In "Three Hens and a Peacock," the peacock gets all the attention, which makes the hens mad. So the hens and the peacock trade jobs.

Third to Fourth Grade Book of the Year: "Bad Kitty Meets the Baby" by Nick Bruel



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In "Bad Kitty Meets the Baby," a cat is horrified when its owners bring home a surprise.

Fifth to Sixth Grade Book of the Year: "Okay for Now" by Gary D. Schmidt

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In "Okay for Now," a boy in a troubled family finds his own way. He is helped by new friends and a love for artist John James Audubon's "Birds of America."

Teen Choice Book of the Year: "Clockwork Prince: The Infernal Devices, Book Two" by Cassandra Clare

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In "Clockwork Prince: The Infernal Devices," a band of heroes battles supernatural enemies such as vampires and demons in the 1800s in England.

2012 Book Award Winners

Take a break. Have fun! Read these winners of the 2012 Newbery and Caldecott medals.

The Caldecott Medal is awarded each year to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book for children. This year, there were also three Caldecott Honor Book winners.

Chris Raschka has written and/or illustrated more than 30 books, including the Caldecott-winning book, "The Hello, Goodbye Window."

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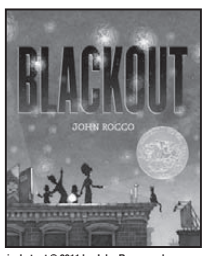
In "A Ball for Daisy," a dog loses its favorite ball.

Caldecott Honor Books

John Rocco has illustrated many books, including Rick Riordan's Percy Jackson series. He has also written kids' books. He designed attractions at Disney's Epcot Center.



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"Blackout" is based on a true event, when all the lights went out in the New York City area in 2003, leaving 55 million people without power. In the blackout, a boy gets to see the night skies for the first time, and people grow closer.

Lane Smith has written and/or illustrated several books for kids, including another Caldecott Honor Book, "The Stinky Cheese Man."

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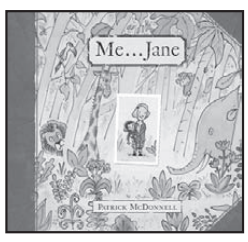
In "Grandpa Green," a boy learns about his great-grandfather by exploring a fantastic garden his grandpa made by sculpting bushes into shapes.

Patrick McDonnell draws a comic strip. He also wrote and illustrated a book for kids, "Art." He is one of the directors of the Humane Society of the United States.



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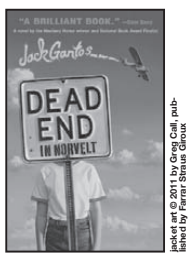
"Me … Jane" is a true story about the childhood of chimpanzee expert Jane Goodall.

The John Newbery Medal is awarded each year to the author of the most outstanding children's book. This year, there were also two Newbery Honor Book winners.

Jack Gantos has written many books for readers of all ages. He is best known for his Joey Pigza, John Henry and Rotten Ralph series for kids.



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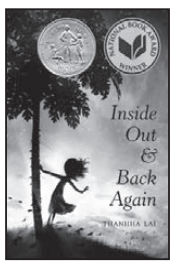
"Dead End in Norvelt" is based on true events in the author's childhood. Although Jack is grounded for the summer, he ends up finding adventures all around.

Newbery Honor Books

Thanhha Lai was born in Vietnam. She moved to Alabama when the Vietnam War ended.



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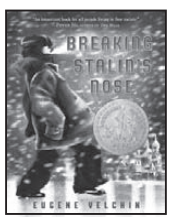
In "Inside Out & Back Again," the author works to make her character's English have the same feel as Vietnamese. The author matched her mother's poetic style in Vietnamese with the book's poetry in English.

Eugene Velchin grew up in Russia. He now lives in California and writes and illustrates picture books for kids.



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In "Breaking Stalin's Nose," a boy growing up in the former Soviet Union begins to question the ruling party, the Communists.

Look through your newspaper for stories that might make good books.

Next week, The Mini Page is about schools in pioneer times.

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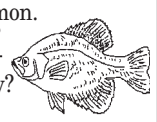
MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

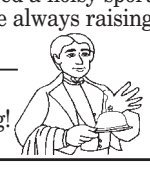
All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?



Terri: Why do fish play tennis so poorly?
Tammy: Because they try to avoid the net!

Tom: Why is tennis considered a noisy sport?
Tim: Because the players are always raising a racquet!

Taylor: Why do waiters excel at tennis?
Theresa: Because they're good at serving!



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Basset Brown The News Hound's Winning Books — TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of subjects of books are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ADVENTURE, ART, ANIMALS, FACTS, FANTASY, FUN, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, JOKES, JOY, MAGIC, MYSTERY, PEOPLE, PUZZLES, SCIENCE, SONGS, SPORTS, STORIES, SUSPENSE, WONDER, WORLD.

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The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- harpercollins.com/authors/36544/Thanhha_Lai/index.aspx
- wimpykid.com
- scholastic.com/teachers/contributor/brian-selznick
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The Sixth Generation returns to St. Joe

Legendary area band to play Friday Night Concert finale

By RALPH HEIBUTZKI
H-P Correspondent

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The Sixth Generation performs tonight in the finale of the Friday Night Concert Series at the John E.N. Howard Band Shell in St. Joseph. The concert will be the Niles-based band's first show in St. Joseph since its heyday in 1968.

ST. JOSEPH — Any homecoming has its share of positive energy, but for local rock 'n' roll legends The Sixth Generation, tonight's show is bound to feel emotionally charged – because it'll mark the band's first hometown gig since its late '60s peak.

Then again, as drummer-vocalist Dave Walenga says, things were a bit different when the band played the former Shadowland Ballroom for New Year's Eve. The restored venue is also now home to the Curious Kids Discovery Zone and Silver Beach Carousel.

"It was either '67-'68, or '68-'69 – let's call it '68. That was an amazing old building – cavernous," Walenga says by telephone from his home in Maryland. "To that time, that was the biggest venue we had ever played in, and, of course, it was pretty packed for New Year's Eve."

Tonight's show at the John E.N. Howard Band Shell closes out the Friday Night Concert Series, long established as one of St. Joseph Today's flagship events, in a setting that allows the band and its fans to mark the end of summer.

"The Shadowland was really important, because that was where we saw better bands than us, and learned from them – like Tommy James, down in Niles, the Five Emprees, the Princeton Five," Walenga says. "Then you'd go home, and you'd say, 'I can do that!' We were really successful at it, I think."

And that's before Walenga rattles off the list of national headliners that The Sixth Generation supported.

"South on Red Arrow Highway, we opened for the Kingsmen (of 'Louie, Louie' fame). We played at Blossomland Lanes – they had summer concerts, and we played with (Mitch Ryder's band) The Detroit Wheels," Walenga says. "So St. Joe has meant a lot to us through the years."

Walenga will be joined by Fred Bachman (lead vocals), Paul "General" Davies (bass), Ron Hamrick (keyboards), and Fred Hulce (keyboards) – plus a new addition in Steve Blevins, of Lanham, Md. (guitar, saxophone, flute). Blevins replaced original lead guitarist John Dale, who retired from the band last year.

All the original members hailed from Niles, except Dale, who was from Buchanan. Blevins, Hamrick and Walenga live in Maryland, while Bachman, Davies and Hulce remain in Michigan.

"You're going to see a good show with great music, great harmonies," Walenga says. "All six of us sing, and all five (original members) sing lead. We were always known for our strong harmonies, and that's what we'll bring back. So it'll be everything from The Beatles, to The (Rolling) Stones, to The Kinks, to our own original music."

While reformations are all the rage in big-time rock 'n' roll, the story of The Sixth Generation's return is more unusual than most.

Forty years after playing its last gig in Buchanan, in December 1970, The Sixth Generation reformed after Davies' daughter convinced her father and Walenga that the band still had some unfinished business.

Since its regrouping, The Sixth Generation has been inducted into the Michigan Legends Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, and recorded a new CD that is expected to be out in October, Walenga says.

The CD will include "the two (songs) that we recorded back in '67, plus 10 new songs," Walenga says. "It's really interesting – we're a '60s band. We basically played live in the studio, with just a few punch-ins – it was 'second take, first take' on a lot of the stuff."

In fact, the creative juices are flowing so well, that The Sixth Generation already has enough material for a second CD.

"We only wrote one song (the single, 'This Is The Time') in 1967 – to have that (happening) now is really a lot of fun. It's unbelievable," Walenga says.

To generate that kind of spark when half the band lives on the East Coast and half in Michigan, Walenga says, is special.

"We live 600 or 700 miles apart, so when we get together, it is an event," he says. "It's a family friendly show, so bring the kids – they'll love it. It's going to be a beautiful night, and we're going to get as close as we get to an hour of solid music."

IF YOU GO

- **WHAT:** The Sixth Generation
- **WHEN:** 7:30 p.m. tonight
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The Weinstein Company photo

Shia LaBeouf (right) portrays Jack Bondurant in a scene from "Lawless."

'Lawless' is heartless, violent

Roger Ebert

"Lawless" is a well-made film about ignorant and violent people. Like "Killer Joe" of four weeks ago, I can only admire the craftsmanship and acting, and regret its failure to rise above them. Its characters live by a barbaric code that honors murder. They live or die in a relentless hail of gunfire. It's not so much that the movie is too long, as that too many people must be killed before it can end.

I don't require movies to be about good people, and I don't reject screen violence. The Australian director of "Lawless," John Hillcoat, made a film named "The Proposition" in 2005 that was also about a band of brothers up against a ruthless lawman, and it was one of the best films of that year. Based loosely on fact, it was written by the musician Nick Cave, and perhaps that's why both men were hired to make "Lawless," based on a war between Virginia moonshiners and lawmen. Whatever inspired "The Proposition" is lacking here, however; the characters seem less driven than propelled by a script, and the most villainous is so far over the top he upstages himself.

We meet the three Bondurant brothers in Franklin County, Va., during the Prohibition era. They make excellent moonshine and defend their turf without compromise. Into their backwoods domain ventures Special Agent Charlie Rakes (Guy Pearce), a fed from Chicago. He works with the none-too-enthusiastic local sheriff's department to do – what? Shut them down? Take them over? Kill them all?

'Lawless'

★ ★ ½

Starring: Shia LaBeouf, Tom Hardy, Jessica Chastain, Guy Pearce, Gary Oldman, Mia Wasikowska, Jason Clarke, Dane DeHaan

Directed by: John Hillcoat

Written by: Nick Cave, based on a novel by Matt Bondurant

Running time: 115 minutes

Rated: R
(for strong bloody violence, language and some sexuality/nudity)

This Charlie Rakes, he's a piece of work. Here in the deep woods he sticks out like a riverboat gambler. He's meticulously well-dressed, parts and slicks back his hair like Valentino, and uses so much cologne he can't sneak up on anyone. He may be the first man in the history of Franklin County to wear dress gloves in the daytime. It is a detailed, foppish performance, adorning a sadistic personality. Charlie is such a snake he deserves to be shot just on principle. One of the movie's mysteries is how he survives for so long.

The three brothers run a combination shop, restaurant and gas station in the backwoods, where as I recall we never see a customer. It's their center of moonshine operations. The oldest brother is Forrest Bondurant (Tom Hardy, Bane in "The Dark Knight Rises"). Brother Howard (Jason Clarke) is the most feared in the family. Kid brother Jack (Shia LaBeouf) feels he has never really proved himself to the others, but the movie provides him with the opportunity. What kind of a man is Forrest? When his throat is slit open, he holds the edges of the wound together and sets out to walk through the snow to the hospital.

Drawn to this remote place is a mysterious woman named Maggie (Jessica Chastain), from Chicago, who was a dancer but wanted to move to a more peaceful place. She becomes a waitress, bookkeeper, business manager and Forrest's girlfriend. Young Jack spies an angelic beauty named Bertha (Mia Wasikowska) in church. It's not that he's a churchgoer; he was looking for her. They become sweethearts. The other local character of note is Cricket Pate (Dane DeHaan), a harmless, half-witted innocent who of course is destined to die horribly.

After assorted deaths, a war seems inevitable. What may strike you as surprising is its climactic battle. On a road near town, the two sides essentially line up their cars opposite each other and start shooting. They have that strange illusion of invulnerability born of hate and guns in their hands, and blast away in full view until those required to die do so, and the others survive.

By that point I'd seen enough death and bloodshed. I'd also lost interest in the characters: the insane dandy (Special Agent Rakes), the violent brothers, and even both women, who appear in the film because you need some women around, I suppose. The movie takes pains to inform us it's based on a true story, and indeed the screenplay is based on a book by Matt Bondurant, whose grandfather was Jack. I believe it's based on facts. I wish it were based on insights. The movie's publicity tells us: "Brazen and fearless, these young rebel brothers helped build the American Dream." I don't even want to think about that.

Now playing

New releases

'Lawless'

In Depression-era rural Virginia, three bootlegger brothers living on the edge of the law try to make something of their moonshining operation. Stars Tom Hardy, Jessica Chastain, Shia LeBeouf and Gary Oldman. Rated R for strong bloody violence, language and some sexuality/nudity. Running time: 115 minutes.

'The Oogieloves: Big Balloon Adventure'

A group of friends try to recover five magical balloons in time for a surprise birthday party. Stars Toni Braxton, Cloris Leachman, Christopher Lloyd and Chazz Palminteri. Rated G. Running time: 83 minutes.

'The Possession'

The divorced parents of a 10-year-old are troubled by her increasingly erratic behavior, which seems to be linked to an antique wooden box she purchased at a yard sale. Stars Jeffrey Dean Morgan and Kyra Sedgwick. Rated PG-13 for mature thematic material involving violence and disturbing sequences. Running time: 100 minutes.

New this week

'2016: Obama's America'

Dinesh D' Souza's controversial documentary examines the question, "If Obama wins a second term, where will we be in 2016?" Rated PG for thematic elements, brief language and smoking images. Running time: 91 minutes.

Still showing

'The Bourne Legacy'

Another mysterious black-ops agent follows in the footsteps of Jason Bourne. Rated PG-13. 135 minutes.

'The Campaign'

When a long-running congressman commits a public gaffe ahead of an election, two wealthy CEOs arrange for a puppet candidate to challenge him. Rated R. 85 minutes.

'The Dark Knight Rises'

The masked vigilante Batman must save Gotham City from dangerous new threats, including the mysterious villain Bane. Rated PG-13. 166 minutes.

'Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days'

An adolescent boy tries to survive summer misadventures such as swimming at the public pool and going camping. Rated PG. 94 minutes.

'The Expendables 2'

After a routine mission goes awry, a band of mercenaries seek revenge against an adversary and stumble onto a global threat. Rated R. 100 minutes.

'Hit & Run'

An ex-getaway driver ditches a witness protection program to drive his girlfriend to Los Angeles so she can land her dream job. Rated R. 100 minutes.

'Hope Springs'

Decades into a devoted marriage, a wife persuades her skeptical husband to see a couples' therapist. Rated PG-13. 100 minutes.

'Ice Age: Continental Drift'

A group of Paleolithic animal pals try to survive a continental cataclysm in the fourth installment of the "Ice Age" series. Rated PG. 93 minutes.

'The Odd Life of Timothy Green'

A childless married couple who can't conceive fantasize about what their child would be like, and shortly afterward a mysterious young boy enters their lives. Rated PG. 104 minutes.

'ParaNorman'

A misunderstood boy who can communicate with the dead is called upon to save the day when his town is overrun by zombies. Rated PG. 92 minutes.

'Premium Rush'

For a New York City bike messenger, a delivery turns into a life-or-death chase. Rated PG-13. 91 minutes.

'Sparkle'

In Motown-era Detroit, a talented young singer tries to balance a new romance with her manager, her family life and her ambition to become a star. Rated PG-13. 92 minutes.

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Fri-Sat: 6:35, 9:35
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★ SPARKLE (PG13)
Fri-Sat: 9:00
HOPE SPRINGS (PG13)
Fri-Sat: 6:20, 8:45
THE CAMPAIGN (R)
Fri-Sat: 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00
THE BOURNE LEGACY (PG13)
Fri-Sat: 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45
DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: DOG DAYS (PG)
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Marshall	14	Lake Michigan Catholic	13	Bloomingdale	42	Watervliet	47	Decatur	46		
Benton Harbor	6	Bridgman	7	River Valley	0	Fennville	0	Cassopolis	30		
Niles	40	Marcellus	35	Dowagiac	55	Otsego	61	Brandywine	62		
Coldwater	18	Eau Claire	21	Comstock	6	South Haven	20	Centreville	8		

Tonight's games:

BC Lakeview at St. Joseph
Hartford at New Buffalo

Lakers grind it out

Hardman rushes for 150 yards in Catholic victory over Bridgman

By BEN SANDERS
H-P Sports Writer

BRIDGMAN — Lake Michigan Catholic's Jack Hardman spoiled Bridgman's celebration four yards at a time.

Catholic 13 Bridgman 7

Hardman led the Lakers to a 13-7 victory Thursday, carrying the ball 34 times for 150 yards in the first football game in Bridgman's newly-renovated athletic complex.

"We would like to be a little more balanced, but if we need to (run Hardman that often), we can," Catholic coach Jerome Learman said. "Jack did a good job, the line did a good job, (quarterback) Jimmy McQuillan did a good job. All my kids I'm proud of."

Catholic (2-0) controlled the ball throughout the game, running 65 plays while Bridgman (0-2) had just 34.

The Lakers rushed 60 times for 265 yards and held the Bees to minus-10 yards on the ground.

Hardman's longest run was just 10 yards, but he kept the chains moving with short gains.

"We started slow," Bridgman coach Erik Haskins said. "We made some mistakes early, our composure wasn't there, and they just kind of ground it away at us. They just kept it on the ground and kept going and going and going, and we just couldn't stop it."

Despite Catholic's dominance on the ground, Bridgman had a chance to win late.

The Bees got their only

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Erin Stubblefield / H-P staff

Bridgman running back Ryon Tym (center) and Lake Michigan Catholic's Michael Koenig (right) bump into each other during Thursday's game.

Paw Paw too much for Berrien

By DARREN PHILLIPS
H-P Sports Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Berrien Springs finally got some results with its new double wing offense Thursday night against Paw Paw.

Paw Paw 36 Berrien Springs 14

The only problem is it didn't happen until the fourth quarter and after Paw Paw had scored the game's first 36 points. Berrien Springs picked up its first two offensive scores of the season in the game's closing minutes and fell 36-14.

The Shamrocks (0-2) scored just a safety in their season-opener at Allegan.

"We had a better effort than last week," said Berrien Springs coach Bill Bergan. "We did a better job in the second half, albeit against some replacements.

"To be able to finish a couple of drives and score is good. To be moving the ball all over the field and not score last week was frustrating."

Paw Paw (2-0), after scoring 53 points in the first half last week against South Haven, jumped to a 24-0 lead in the first quarter.

Redskin quarterback Justin McCauley set up the first score, converting a third-and-22 with a 23-yard scramble before completing two passes for 36 yards to move the ball inside the Shamrock 10-yard line.

Timmy Wieling completed the drive with a 4-yard scoring run.

McCauley provided the next two touchdowns, scoring on a 39-yard run and adding a 1-yard run after he intercepted a Berrien Springs and returned it inside the 5-yard line.

The Redskins, who never tried to kick an extra point, got 2-point conversions after each of the first quarter touchdowns.

McCauley added a 70-yard scoring run and a 31-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Yarbrough in the third quarter and finished 11 of 23 passing for 174 yards and with 14 carries

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Balanced boost

Don Campbell / H-P staff

Lakeshore's Elliot Lemon tries to break away from Harper Creek's Anthony McNichols during the first quarter of Thursday's game.

Nate, Lancers handle Harper Creek

Don Campbell / H-P staff

Lakeshore's Johnny Nate tries to avoid Harper Creek's Brennan Leson during the first quarter of Thursday's game.

By AL AREND
H-P Sports Correspondent

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore's swarming defense and the dual talent of quarterback Johnny Nate propelled the Lancers to an impressive 26-7 Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference non-division football victory Thursday night over Battle Creek Harper Creek.

Lakeshore 26 Harper Creek 7

"That's a good football team and a good program," said Lakeshore coach Denny Dock. "Anytime you can beat Harper Creek, you've had a good night."

Lakeshore's defense limited the Beavers to just 66 net yards from scrimmage and if not for two back-to-back

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Tigers improve, but fall short

By JON R. WALLACE
H-P Sports Writer

BENTON HARBOR — The Benton Harbor football team showed tremendous improvement between weeks one and two of the season but came up just short in its home opener against Marshall Thursday night at Filstrup Field.

Marshall 14 Benton Harbor 6

The Red Hawks held on for the 14-6 Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference cross division win over the Tigers.

"The referee came up to me after the game and said it was the best Benton Harbor team he'd seen in 15 years. That shows you how far we've come," said Tiger coach Darric Randolph. "Our defense was outstanding tonight with the exception of two plays. Our offense has to do better from five or six trips into the red zone than just six points."

Those two plays for Marshall began with a 37 yard touchdown run around the left end by Tony Wimberly in the first quarter and a 7-0 Red Hawk lead.

With five minutes to play in the second quarter, Red Hawk quarterback Danny Weke hit Braden Banfield on a crossing route over the middle for a 64-yard pass down to the Tiger 3-yard line.

Two plays later Welke hit Landry Reynolds on a quick slant for the 14-0 Marshall lead.

The Tigers responded immediately with four first downs on a 65-yard drive resulting in a 3-yard rushing touchdown for Jacob Blue. The extra point attempt was wide left.

"Benton Harbor played with a lot of poise tonight. We just can't continue to play like this and expect to win with putting the ball on the ground and that many turnovers," said Marshall coach Jim Hendershot.

Benton Harbor punted away the first possession of the game but the Tiger defense forced the first of three Red Hawk turnovers two plays later.

Overall the Tiger defense forced five Marshall fumbles, recovering two of them

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IN BRIEF

Pinkett off air for ND-Navy game

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Former Notre Dame running back and Fighting Irish radio analyst Allen Pinkett has been pulled off the broadcast of Saturday's season opener against Navy in Dublin, Ireland, following his comments that teams need bad guys to give them an edge.

Andrew Giangola, a spokesperson for the IMG Notre Dame Radio Network, said Thursday that the game deserves to be distraction free and Pinkett's comments made to Chicago's WSCR-AM were unacceptable. He said further decisions on Pinkett are pending.

Pinkett, who led Notre Dame in rushing from 1983-85, said: "I've always felt like, to have a successful team, you have to have a few bad citizens on the team." He pointed to the past success of Ohio State as an example. Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick called Pinkett's comments "nonsense."

NFL asks judge to toss concussion lawsuits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The NFL moved Thursday to try to shut down lawsuits filed by thousands of former players who say they suffered or fear suffering permanent brain injuries from football-related concussions, calling the issue a "labor dispute" that should be resolved not by courts but by terms of the collective bargaining agreement.

The players accuse the NFL of negligence and say league officials concealed known medical links between concussions and brain injuries, leading many of them to suffer from dementia or Alzheimer's disease, or be at an increased risk of reckless or suicidal behavior.

In a motion to dismiss the suits filed late Thursday, the NFL argues that the collective bargaining agreement covers safety and health rules — while delegating to each team decisions about a player's condition and when they should return to play.

Pac-12 Networks opens without DirecTV

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Pac-12 Networks opened it football coverage Thursday night with the Utah-Northern Colorado game, with DirecTV subscribers unable to watch because of a distribution stalemate.

The network also televised the Arizona State-Northern Arizona game Thursday night, and has exclusive rights to 15 nonconference games and 20 Pac-12 games this season.

On Wednesday, the Pac-12 Networks issued an open letter to fans recommending they switch to another television provider. "If you're one of the fans who won't be satisfied without Pac-12 football, or our more than 135 men's basketball games and hundreds of other live events, we recommend finding Pac-12 Networks with another television provider."

AIRWAVES

Television today

8:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Omega European Masters, First Round. From Crans sur Sierre, Switzerland. (Live)
12:30 p.m. (9B) (9C) **MLB Baseball** Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (Live) (CC)
1:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **2012 U.S. Open Tennis** Second Round. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (Live)
2:20 p.m. (Csnch) **MLB Baseball** Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
3:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Web.com: Mylan Classic, First Round. From Canonsburg, Pa. (Live)
7:00 p.m. (17) **NFL Preseason Football** Buffalo Bills at Detroit Lions. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** South Carolina at Vanderbilt. (Live)
(ESPN2) **2012 U.S. Open Tennis** Second Round. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (22) (32) **NFL Preseason Football** Chicago Bears at Cleveland Browns. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (FoxSports) **MLB Baseball** Detroit Tigers at Kansas City Royals. (Live)
10:15 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** Washington State at BYU. (Live)

Friday

8:00 a.m. (Speed) **Formula One Racing** Grand Prix of Belgium, Practice. From Spa Francorchamps, Belgium. (Live)
8:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Omega European Masters, Second Round. From Crans sur Sierre, Switzerland. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **2012 U.S. Open Tennis** Men's Second Round and Women's Third Round. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (Live)
2:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Deutsche Bank Championship, First Round. From the TPC Boston in Norton, Mass. (Live)
2:20 p.m. (Csnch) **MLB Baseball** San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
2:30 p.m. (Speed) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: AdvoCare 500, Practice. From Atlanta Motor Speedway. (Live)
4:30 p.m. (Speed) **NASCAR Racing** Camping World Truck Series: Atlanta 200, Qualifying. From Atlanta Motor Speedway in Atlanta. (Live)
6:00 p.m. (Speed) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: AdvoCare 500, Qualifying. From Atlanta Motor Speedway. (Live)
7:00 p.m. (Csnch) (FoxSports) **MLB Baseball** Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. From Comerica Park in Detroit. (Live)
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7:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **CFL Football** BC Lions at Montreal Alouettes. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Volleyball** Stanford at Penn State. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** Boise State at Michigan State. (Live)
(Speed) **NASCAR Racing** Camping World Truck Series: Atlanta 200. From Atlanta Motor Speedway. (Live)
10:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **MLS Soccer** Colorado Rapids at Portland Timbers. From JELD-WEN Field in Portland, Ore. (Live)

Radio today

2:20 p.m.
MLB — Giants at Cubs (WGN-AM, 720)
7 p.m.
High school football — Battle Creek Lakeview at St. Joseph (WSJM-AM, 1400)
MLB — White Sox at Tigers (WSJM-FM, 94.9 and WSCR-AM, 670)
8 p.m.
College football — Boise State at Michigan State (WCSY-FM, 103.7)

Saturday

1 p.m.
MLB — Giants at Cubs (WGN-AM, 720)
7 p.m.
MLB — White Sox at Tigers (WCSY-FM, 103.7 and WSCR-AM, 670)
8 p.m.
College football — Michigan at Alabama (WSJM-AM, 1400 and WSJM-FM, 94.9)

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Bridgman's defense brings down Lake Michigan Catholic running back Jimmy McQuillan during the first quarter of Thursday's game.

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touchdown late in the third quarter when Dan Koziel completed a 28-yard pass to Brock Belanger, making the score 13-7.

Catholic then drove 78 yards to the Bridgman 2-yard line, eating up the remainder of the third quarter and most of the fourth in the process. But on fourth-and-goal from the 2, a botched snap was recovered Bridgman's Jacob Pappa at the Bees' 18.

But Bridgman gave the ball right back when Belanger fumbled a short pass and it was recovered by Catholic's Austin Froberg.

It was the Bees' only play of the fourth quarter.

Hardman then ran four straight plays for a total of 10 yards to seal the victory.

Hardman scored the game's first touchdown on a 5-yard run with 1:16 left in the first half.

Tyler Shultz added another touchdown on the opening drive of the second half. After bobbling a direct snap, Shultz picked up the ball and raced 47 yards to make it 13-0.

"They were overplaying Jack at that point and completely ignored Tyler, and it opened up for him," Learman said.

Bridgman struggled to get its spread offense going early, committing penalties on its first four offensive plays.

Koziel, a sophomore quarterback, finished 14-of-25 passing for 158 yards.

"We're trying to move in the direction of throwing the ball more, but little things are preventing us from being an explosive offense," Haskins said.

"It was a hard-fought game tonight. We did do a lot of things well. The potential is there for us to be very explosive on offense, it's just fine-tuning that. Defensively, we made them earn everything they got."

Catholic 13, Bridgman 7

Catholic	0	7	6	0 —	13
Bridgman	0	0	7	0 —	7

Second quarter
C — Jack Hardman 5 run (Austin Froberg kick)

Third quarter
C — Tyler Shultz 47 run (pass failed)
B — Brock Belanger 28 pass from Dan Koziel (Cooper Mojsiejenko kick)

	Cath	Brid
First downs	18	7
Total net yards	297	148
Rushes-yards	60-265	9-(-10)
Passing	32	158
Comp-Att-Int	2-5-0	14-25-0
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-65	10-64

Rushing — Catholic: Hardman 34-150, Shultz 3-53, Jimmy McQuillan 13-34, Froberg 3-24.
Passing — Catholic: McQuillan 1-4-0-12, Hardman 1-1-0-20. Bridgman: Koziel 14-25-0-158.
Receiving — Catholic: Michael Koenig 1-20, Shultz 1-12. Bridgman: Belanger 5-69, Mojsiejenko 6-56, Ryon Tym 1-25.
Records - Catholic 2-0, Bridgman 0-2.

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15-yard penalties that were instrumental in Harper Creek's only scoring drive of the night, the Lancers easily would have posted a shutout.

The Lancers' balanced scoring attack gained 386 net yards, including 190 on the ground and 196 threw the air. Nate rushed for 177 yards on 26 carries including a 1-yard TD plunge in the second period that gave the Lancers a 12-0 lead.

He also completed a spectacular 17 of 22 passes for 196 yards, including a 7-yard TD pass to Harold Wiggins that gave the Lancers a 19-7 lead with 7:08 left in the game.

"It was fun," Nate said of his 26 carries. "Whatever I can do to help the team."

"It was part of our package, and he competes like heck," stated Dock of Nate's runs. "When you run this veer offense, the quarterback runs the ball now and then. But he threw it pretty good, too."

Fullback Zack Ellis added two 1-yard touchdown runs for the Lancers, (2-0) the first and last scores of the game.

"As always it was a great job by Denny (Dock) and his staff," praised veteran Harper Creek coach Ed Greenman. "We've got to get this thing back together before the wheels fall off. But believe it or not, I think it was an improvement from last week. We played harder and longer. Last week we lasted about 1½ quarters (in a 36-32 loss to Portage Central).

"Lakeshore is a good football team," added Greeman. "(Nate) was impressive, but No. 81 (Wiggins), he's the real deal. We weren't getting any pressure on Nate, and if you don't he'll just set back there and pick you apart."

Wiggins snared nine aerials for 97 yards and the one TD.

Don Campbell / H-P staff

Lakeshore's J.P. McDougall hits Harper Creek's quarterback Trevor Johnson, forcing an incomplete pass, during Thursday's game.

"We played great defense all night long," added Dock. "Our two defensive tackles (Sebastian Avello and Kyle Warner) really hung in there against those two big linemen. We just shut down their trap plays."

Dock also praised the play of defensive end JP McDougall and linebacker Ron Branch.

With Lakeshore leading 19-7 and Harper Creek threatening deep in Lancer territory, Branch recovered a fumbled latera,l and on his own 22 and returned it 34 yards to the Beavers' 44. Harper Creek never threatened again.

Lakeshore 26, Harper Creek 7

Harper Creek	0	7	0	0 —	7
Lakeshore	6	6	0	14 —	26

First quarter
L - Zach Ellis 1 run (kick failed)

Second quarter
L - Johnny Nate 1 run (kick wide)
HC - Trevor Johnson 20 run (Alec Fisher kick)

Fourth quarter
L - Harold Wiggins 7 pass from Nate (Tyler Whitwam kick)
L - Ellis 1 run (Whitwam kick)

	HC	LKS
First downs	3	24
Total net yards	66	386
Rushes-yards	22-60	52-190
Passing	6	196
Comp-Att-Int	1-2-0	17-22-1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-40	10-100

Rushing — Lakeshore: Johnny Nate 26-117, Zach Ellis 9-32; Zak Drake 8-28; Harper Creek: Kasey Carlson 6-27.
Passing — Lakeshore: Nate 17-22-1-196; Harper Creek: TJ Dishaw 1-1-0-6.
Receiving — Lakeshore: Harold Wiggins 9-97; Mikey Rivette 4-64; Harper Creek: Brandon Hutson 1-6.
Records - Lakeshore 2-0, Harper Creek 0-2.

SHAMROCKS

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for 150 yards.

"He is legit," Bergan said. "He can throw it and he can move. He's something."

Paw Paw's quick start was slowed by some sloppy play after the initial three scores. The Redskins committed turnovers on their next two possessions and had to punt on a fourth-and-33 the next time they had the ball.

"We slowed down on offense and turned the ball over a little bit," said Paw Paw coach Brad Hessler. "Defensively we played pretty well. We didn't play our first defense a lot last week.

"We had too many mistakes, dropped balls and penalties. It was a little lack of focus."

Paw Paw got back in gear in the third quarter with its final two scores. Yarbrough led Redskin receivers with four catches for 106 yards.

"We knew they were pretty big up front," Hessler said. "Our plan was to throw the ball and move them around a little bit."

Paw Paw outgained Berrien Springs 337-121 in total yardage. Berrien Springs was held to 34 yards through the first three quarters.

Paw Paw 36, Berrien Springs 14

Paw Paw	24	0	12	0 —	36
Berrien Springs	0	0	0	14 —	14

First quarter
P — Timmy Wielinga 4 run (Wielinga pass from Justin McCauley), 7:06
P — McCauley 39 run (Wielinga run), 4:00
P — McCauley 1 run (Jack Jennings pass from Jay Doll), 3:02

Third quarter
P — McCauley 70 run (run failed), 10:48
P — Bobby Yarbrough 31 pass from McCauley (run failed), 5:03

Fourth quarter
B — Matt Rudlaff 6 run (Christian Haack kick), 4:22
B — Nelson Westra 4 run (Haack kick), 1:52

	P	B
First downs	13	10
Total net yards	337	121
Rushes-yards	26-163	34-97
Passing	174	24
Comp-Att-Int	11-23-1	1-9-2
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-58	4-25

Rushing — Paw Paw: McCauley 14-150, Wielinga 2-14. Berrien Springs: Westra 12-40, Rudlaff 11-27, Kyle Rago 1-17, Chantel Davison 6-14.
Passing — Paw Paw: McCauley 11-23-1, 174. Berrien Springs: Rago 1-9-2, 24.
Receiving — Paw Paw: Yarbrough 4-106, Kyle Cochrane 2-36. Berrien Springs: Adam Siewart 1-24.
Records — Paw Paw 2-0, Berrien Springs 0-2

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TIGERS

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and eight tackles for loss over the entire game.

Although both teams moved the ball somewhat in the second half, neither team could find the end zone as penalties and turnovers stopped drives.

An interception by Dalvin Pulliam for Benton Harbor with 8 minutes to play in the game gave the Tigers hope, but Tiger quarterback TJ Morris was sandwiched on a hard sack by Marshall's Josh Devore and Tyler Horn turning the ball back over.

Marshall made it down to the Tiger 6-yard line before a sack of Welke by the Tigers' Morris on third down led to an incomplete pass on 4th and goal from the 22 yard line.

The Red Hawks were called for a personal foul after the failed fourth down, giving the Tigers the ball on their own 37 yard line with just under three minutes to play.

But a deep pass from Morris, while running from pressure, was intercepted by Marshall's Lucas Blanchard and the Red Hawks were able to run out the clock.

"TJ played a much smarter game tonight and played very well, we've just got to be able to score and quit dropping so many passes," said Randolph. "Clearly the players can see now how practicing hard during the week makes a difference in the game and we're getting better every day."

Wimberly, the only ball carrier Marshall used, had 129 yards on 26 carries for the night, while losing two of five fumbles.

Welke was 11 of 24 for 216 yards passing with one interception.

The Tigers were led on the ground by Morris with 88 yard on 16 carries, most of them excellent scrambles away from pressure.

Morris was 8 of 23 passing for 61 yards with two interceptions. Jacob Blue had 58 yards on 17 carries for Benton Harbor.

Defensively, Devontae Jones and Demarcus Rainer led the Tiger defense with eight tackles each.

Marshall 14, Benton Harbor 6

Marshall	7	7	0	0 —	14
Benton Harbor	0	6	0	0 —	6

First Quarter
M — Tony Wimberly 37 run(Sergeo Brown kick).

Second Quarter
M — Landry Reynolds 3 from Danny Welke (Brown kick).
B — Jacob Blue 3 run (Damaree Bell kick wide)

	M	BH
First downs	13	15
Total net yards	306	241
Rushes-Yards	31-90	37-180
Passing	216	61
Comp-Att-Int	11-24-1	8-24-2
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-35	5-45

Rushing — Marshall: Wimberly 26-129. Benton Harbor: Morris 10-88; Blue 17-58; Edward Headspeth 10-33.
Passing — Marshall: Welke 11-24-1-216. Benton Harbor: Morris 8-23-1-61, Dasahwn Perry 0-1-0-0
Receiving — Marshall: Braden Banfield 2-83, Jesse Bowens 6-85. Benton Harbor: Headspeth 3-19.
Records — Marshall 1-1, Benton Harbor 0-2.

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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	79	51	.608	—
Atlanta	74	57	.565	5½
Philadelphia	62	69	.473	17½
New York	61	70	.466	18½
Miami	59	72	.450	20½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	80	52	.606	—
St. Louis	71	60	.542	8½
Pittsburgh	70	60	.538	9
Milwaukee	62	68	.477	17
Chicago	50	80	.385	29
Houston	40	91	.305	39½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	74	57	.565	—
Los Angeles	70	61	.534	4
Arizona	64	67	.489	10
San Diego	61	71	.462	13½
Colorado	53	76	.411	20

Wednesday's Games
L.A. Dodgers 10, Colorado 8
Cincinnati 6, Arizona 2
San Diego 8, Atlanta 2
N.Y. Mets 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0
Washington 8, Miami 4
Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 1
San Francisco 6, Houston 4

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 2
Chicago Cubs 12, Milwaukee 11
Washington 8, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 8, Houston 4
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers

Today's Games
San Francisco (Bumgarner 14-8) at Chicago Cubs (Volstad 1-9), 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 13-10) at Washington (G.Gonzalez 16-7), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Dickey 16-4) at Miami (Eovaldi 4-9), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Halladay 8-7) at Atlanta (Minor 7-10), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Leake 6-8) at Houston (Abad 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Karstens 5-3) at Milwaukee (M.Rogers 2-1), 8:10 p.m.
San Diego (Richard 11-12) at Colorado (White 2-6), 8:40 p.m.
Arizona (Cahill 9-11) at L.A. Dodgers (Harang 9-8), 10:10 p.m.

CUBS 12, BREWERS 11

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Aoki rf	5	0	1	0	DeJess lf-rf	4	3	3	2
RWeks 2b	5	4	5	0	Valuen 3b	5	2	3	1
Braun lf	4	3	3	2	SCastro ss	5	3	2	2
Hart 1b	4	1	1	0	Rizzo 1b	6	0	2	2
Lucroy c	5	1	3	7	LaHair rf	3	0	0	0
CGomz cf	4	1	1	0	ASorin ph-lf	1	1	1	1
Veras p	0	0	0	0	Clevngr c	2	0	0	0
ArRmr ph	1	0	0	0	WCastll ph-c	1	0	0	1
Hndrsn p	0	0	0	0	BJcksn cf	3	2	2	2
FrRdrg p	0	0	0	0	Barney 2b	5	0	0	0
Ransm 3b	4	1	3	2	Raley p	2	0	1	0
Bianchi ss	5	0	0	0	Bowden p	0	0	0	0
Marcm p	2	0	0	0	Vitters ph	0	1	0	0
Ishikaw ph	1	0	0	0	BParkr p	0	0	0	0
LHrndz p	0	0	0	0	Russell p	0	0	0	0
MParr p	0	0	0	0	T.Wood ph	1	0	0	0
Morgan cf	2	0	0	0	Camp p	0	0	0	0
					Marml p	0	0	0	0
					Mather ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	17	11	Totals	39	12	14	11

Milwaukee 005 202 110 — 11
Chicago 210 006 003 — 12
One out when winning run scored.
DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Chicago 13. 2B—R.Weeks 2 (28), Braun (27), Ransom (11), DeJesus 2 (25), Valbuena (16), Rizzo 2 (8), B.Jackson 2 (5). 3B—S.Castro (10). HR—Braun (36), Lucroy (9), Ransom (10). SB—Braun (21), C.Gomez (28). CS—Aoki (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Marcum	4	5	3	3	4	4
Li.Hernandez	1⅓	3	5	5	2	1
M.Parra BS,2-2	⅓	1	1	1	2	0
Veras	1⅓	1	0	0	0	0
Henderson H,5	1	0	0	0	2	1
Fr.Rodriguez L,2-7	⅓	4	3	3	1	1
Chicago						
Raley	4	10	7	7	2	2
Bowden	2	3	2	2	1	0
B.Parker	⅓	1	1	1	0	0
Russell	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Camp	1	3	1	1	0	0
Marmol W,2-2	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Bowden. PB—Lucroy.
T—4:09. A—28,859 (41,009).

American League
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East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	55	.577	—
Baltimore	72	58	.554	3
Tampa Bay	71	60	.542	4½
Boston	62	69	.473	13½
Toronto	59	71	.454	16

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	72	58	.554	—
Detroit	69	61	.531	3
Kansas City	59	71	.454	13
Cleveland	55	76	.420	17½
Minnesota	53	78	.405	19½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	77	53	.592	—
Oakland	73	57	.562	4
Los Angeles	68	62	.523	9
Seattle	64	68	.485	14

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 5
Chicago White Sox 8, Baltimore 1
Oakland 8, Cleveland 4
Tampa Bay 8, Texas 4
Kansas City 1, Detroit 0
Minnesota 10, Seattle 0
L.A. Angels 10, Boston 3

Thursday's Games
Oakland 12, Cleveland 7
Baltimore 5, Chicago White Sox 3
Seattle 5, Minnesota 4
Toronto 2, Tampa Bay 0
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1
Boston at L.A. Angels

Today's Games
Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 12-9), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Peavy 9-9) at Detroit (Fister 7-8), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Dempster 3-1) at Cleveland (Jimenez 9-13), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hellickson 8-9) at Toronto (Morrow 7-5), 7:07 p.m.
Minnesota (De Vries 3-5) at Kansas City (W.Smith 4-6), 8:10 p.m.
Boston (A.Cook 3-7) at Oakland (McCarthy 7-5), 10:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Haren 8-10) at Seattle (Millwood 4-11), 10:10 p.m.

ROYALS 2, TIGERS 1

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
AJcksn cf	5	0	0	0	L.Cain cf	3	0	1	0
Dirks lf	5	0	2	0	AEscor ss	4	0	0	0
MiCarr 3b	5	0	2	0	AGordn lf	4	1	2	1
Fielder 1b	4	1	3	0	Butler dh	4	0	2	0
DYong dh	4	0	1	0	S.Perez c	4	0	1	0
Berry pr-dh	0	0	0	0	Mostks 3b	4	1	1	0
Boesch rf	3	0	0	0	Francr rf	2	0	1	0
JeBakr ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Hosmer 1b	2	0	1	0
JhPerlt ss	4	0	2	1	Giavtll 2b	3	0	0	1
Infante 2b	4	0	1	0					
Laird c	3	0	1	0					
Avila ph	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	1	12	1	Totals	30	2	9	2

Detroit 000 000 010 — 1
Kansas City 000 011 00x — 2
E—S.Perez 2 (4). DP—Detroit 2, Kansas City 1. LOB—Detroit 11, Kansas City 7. 2B—Fielder (27), Butler (20), Moustakas (28). HR—A.Gordon (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Porcello L,9-10	5	8	2	2	2	4
D.Downs	1	0	0	0	1	0
Villarreal	2	1	0	0	0	2
Kansas City						
Guthrie W,3-3	7⅓	10	1	1	0	3
Collins H,8	⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Crow H,15	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
K.Herrera S,1-2	1	1	0	0	1	0

Porcello pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
WP—Porcello.
T—2:41. A—12,997 (37,903).

ORIOLES 5, WHITE SOX 3

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Wise cf	4	0	0	0	Markks rf	3	1	1	0
JoLopz 3b	4	0	2	0	Hardy ss	4	1	1	1
A.Dunn dh	4	0	0	0	AdJons cf	4	1	1	2
Konerk 1b	4	0	0	0	MrRynl 1b	3	0	1	0
Rios rf	4	1	2	0	Ford dh	4	0	0	0
Przyns c	3	0	0	0	McLoth lf	4	1	1	0
HGmnz c	1	1	1	0	Machd 3b	3	0	0	0
Viciedo lf	4	1	1	0	Andino 2b	3	0	1	0
AlRmrz ss	4	0	3	2	Tegrdn c	3	1	2	2
Bckhm 2b	4	0	1	1					
Totals	36	3	10	3	Totals	31	5	8	5

Chicago 010 000 002 — 3
Baltimore 004 100 00x — 5
DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Baltimore 4. 2B—Jo.Lopez (14), Al.Ramirez (20), Markakis (25), Hardy (24), Mar.Reynolds (23), Teagarden (2). HR—Ad.Jones (26), Teagarden (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Quintana L,5-3	3⅔	7	5	5	1	1
N.Jones	2⅓	1	0	0	1	2
H.Santiago	1	0	0	0	0	2
Veal	1	0	0	0	0	3
Baltimore						
Britton W,4-1	8	7	1	1	0	10
Strop	⅓	2	2	2	0	0
Ji.Johnson S,41	⅔	1	0	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Brian Runge; First, Tim McClelland; Second, Jordan Baker; Third, Marvin Hudson.
T—2:31. A—10,141 (45,971).

HS SOCCER

Bridgman 7, Grace Christian 1
Goals — Bridgman: Kyle Rontondo 3, Matt Hendricks 2, Chris Rotondo, Matt Englund, Grace Christian: Hunter Thompson
Assists: Bridgman: Hendricks 2, Englund, Jon Payne, Rotondo, Devin Hays, Max Roeder
Shots — Bridgman 32, Grace 1
Saves — Charlie Barchett (GC) 25
Records — Bridgman 5-2

LM Catholic 3, New Buffalo 0
Goals — Catholic: Danny McEachen 2, Stephen Hanley
Assists — Catholic: McEachen, Aedan Collins
Halftime — Catholic 0, New Buffalo
Shots — Catholic 13, New Buffalo 8
Saves — Stephen Nickel (LM) 8, Kendall Artz (NB) 10
Records — LM Catholic 2-0 Red Arrow, 5-0

HS VOLLEYBALL

Bridgman d. Cassopolis
25-11, 25-16, 25-15
Grace Christian d. Cassopolis
25-15, 26-28, 25-15, 25-13
Grace Christian d. Bridgman
25-14, 25-21, 25-21
Bridgman — Jordan Jones 5 kills, 5 digs, Colleen Ferguson 1 block, 2 kills, Callie Meyer 8 kills, Brandi Kading 8 kills, 5 blocks, 10 digs, McKenzie Rathgeb 18 kills, 15 digs, 7 aces, Anna Riggenbach 16 assists, 2 aces, Megan Hildebrandt 20 assists
Grace Christian — Sarah Eggebrecht 7 aces, 11 kills, 15 digs, Kelsey Smith 31 kills, 8 digs, 4 blocks, Bethank Price 26 assists, 16 digs, Megan Jewell 32 assists, 7 kills, 6 digs

Wednesday's match
Berrien Springs d. Paw Paw
25-18, 25-17, 25-15
Berrien Springs — Jillian Wold 3 aces, 22 assists, 8 digs; Dee Scoggins 2 aces, 7 kills, 8 digs; Taylor Wecke 6 digs; Jen Marren 4 blocks, 7 kills, 6 digs; Hollly Toliver 2 blocks, 20 kills.
Record — Berrien Springs 12-1.

AREA GOLF

POINT O'WOODS
LADIES CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
18 holers championship flight
First gross — Maddie Lavage 176. Second gross — LInda O'Brien 190. First net — Kathy Piraino 178.
First flight
First gross — Judy McDonald 103. First net — Louise Carey 177.
9 holers championship flight
First gross — Brenda McKey 108. Second gross: Cynthia Ellspermann 124. First net — Karen Reams 90.
First flight
First gross — Rajean Alexander 112. First net — Mary Ann Raschke 92.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Thursday's state scores
Adrian Lenawee Christian 41, Camden-Frontier 8
Adrian Madison 26, Bellevue 6
Akron-Fairgrove def. Ann Arbor Multi Cultural, forfeit
Allen Park Cabrini 35, Madison Heights Bishop Foley 23
Allendale 28, Buchanan 0
Alma 43, Chesaning 0
Almont 21, Armada 0
Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard 24, Whitmore Lake 8
Ann Arbor Skyline 41, Dexter 14
Ashley 48, Big Rapids Crossroads Charter Academy 0
Auburn Hills Avondale 41, Birmingham Groves 6
Bath 19, Fulton-Middleton 17
Bay City Central 38, Flint Northern 12
Bay City Western 49, Flint Northwestern 18
Beaverton 14, Tawas 12
Belding 63, Lake Odessa Lakewood 42
Belleville 12, Dearborn Heights Crestwood 10
Big Rapids 33, Hesperia 15
Birch Run 32, Caro 7
Birmingham Brother Rice 28, Ann Arbor Pioneer 7
Birmingham Seaholm 35, Royal Oak 0
Blanchard Montabella 41, Onekama 0
Boyne City 18, Kent City 13
Brooklyn Columbia Central 49, Ionia 20
Brown City 16, Ubly 6
Brownstown Woodhaven 43, Allen Park 13
Burr Oak 48, Litchfield 10
Burton Atherton def. Webberville, forfeit
Byron 50, Flint Hamady 32
Cadillac 15, Bay City John Glenn 14
Caledonia 29, Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 6
Canton 31, Brighton 10
Canton Salem 49, Walled Lake Northern 42
Carrollton 62, St. Louis 0
Carson City-Crystal 77, Traverse City Christian 0
Carsonville-Port Sanilac 60, Kinde-North Huron 6
Cedar Springs 30, Sparta 13
Cedarville 32, Deckerville 8
Charlotte 55, Parma Western 0
Clinton 39, Blissfield 14
Clinton Township Clintondale 44, Warren Lincoln 18
Coleman 42, Baldwin 22
Concord 18, Quincy 7
Croswell-Lexington 27, Richmond 24
Crystal Falls Forest Park 35, Norway 22
Dansville 14, Saranac 13
Dearborn Divine Child 37, Inkster 12
Dearborn Fordson 35, Redford Thurston 14
Detroit Loyola 56, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 14
Detroit University Prep 46, Southfield Bradford Academy 6
Dundee 35, Sand Creek 25
East Grand Rapids 23, East Kentwood 12
East Lansing 27, Chelsea 0
Edwardsburg 37, Vicksburg 20
Elk Rapids 35, Kingsley 0
Gobles 62, White Pigeon 24
Goodrich 51, Perry 12
Grand Ledge 31, Holland West Ottawa 10
GR Catholic Central 14, Muskegon Catholic Central 0
GR Forest Hills Central 53, Holland 14
GR Forest Hills Eastern 21, Wayland 6
GR Forest Hills Northern 22, Byron Center 21
GR Kenowa Hills 28, Greenville 22
GR Northview 24, Jenison 14
GR South Christian 41, Holland Christian 7
Grandville 21, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 8
Harbor Beach 22, Sandusky 18
Hartland 47, Westland John Glenn 13
Haslett 28, Okemos 20
Hastings 16, Hopkins 12
Hudsonville 14, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 6
Hudsonville Unity Christian 48, Saugatuck 0
Ida 30, Petersburg Summerfield 15
Imlay City 25, Algonac 14
Kal. Hackett 28, Galesburg-Augusta 20
Kal. Loy Norrix 22, Kalamazoo Central 9
Kalkaska 39, Suttons Bay 7
Lansing Everett 38, DeWitt 10
Lansing Waverly 35, Jackson Northwest 8
Lapeer West 38, Ortonville Brandon 0
Lawrence 45, Wyoming Tri-unity Christian 8
Linden 37, Holly 14
Livonia Churchill 44, Grand Blanc 16
Livonia Clarenceville 31, Redford Union 13
Livonia Stevenson 41, Walled Lake Central 7
Lowell 38, Lansing Eastern 0
Macomb Dakota 45, Sterling Heights Stevenson 21
Mancelona 49, Rudyard 6
Manchester 37, Napoleon 6
Maple City Glen Lake 32, Charlevoix 0
Marquette 34, Cheboygan 21
Marysville 45, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 7
Mason 41, Eaton Rapids 18
Mattawan 49, Sturgis 27
Mayville def. Hamtramck, forfeit
McBain 42, Manistee 40
Melvindale 48, Lincoln Park 0
Mendon 40, Indpls Howe, Ind. 0
Merrill 35, St. Charles 9
Michigan Center 39, Vandercook Lake 34
Midland 31, Davison 20
Millington 57, Bridgeport 0
Montague 50, Hart 0
Montrose 51, Unionville-Sebewaing 14
Morenci 34, Hudson 28
Morrice 29, Burton Bentley 0
Mount Clemens 24, New Haven 12
Mount Morris 65, Otisville Lakeville 0
Muskegon Heights 25, Mio 18
Muskegon Oakridge 48, Mason County Central 0
Muskegon Orchard View 55, Howard City Tri-County 13
Negaunee 12, Calumet 6
New Lothrop 47, Burton Bendle 21
Newaygo 45, Remus Chippewa Hills 24
Niles 40, Coldwater 18
Niles Brandywine 62, Centreville 8
North Branch 17, Essexville Garber 14
Olivet 14, Kalamazoo Christian 7
Onaway 50, Rogers City 12
Otsego 61, South Haven 20
Ottawa Lake Whiteford 26, Erie-Mason 0
Owendale-Gagetown 74, Merritt Academy 18
Peck 55, Caseville 0
Pewamo-Westphalia 47, Potterville 0
Pinckney 36, Wayne Memorial 7
Pittsford 46, North Adams-Jerome 0
Plainwell 27, Three Rivers 14
Plymouth 45, Milford 0
Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 50, Dearborn Heights Star International 0
Port Huron 42, Utica 12
Port Huron Northern 41, Fraser 8
Portage Central 47, Richland Gull Lake 7
Portage Northern 50, Battle Creek Central 6
Portland 13, Owosso 7
Portland St. Patrick 70, Tekonsha 12
Powers North Central 36, Munising 12
Rapid River 54, Posen 14
Reading 33, Athens 0
Reed City 28, Morley-Stanwood 14
Reese 55, Bay City All Saints 7
River Rouge 58, Detroit Allen 0
Rochester 13, Troy 7
Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 43, Westland Lutheran 14
Rock Mid Peninsula 56, Brimley 26
Rockford 22, Holt 0
Romeo 21, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley 14
Roscommon 50, Oscoda 0
Royal Oak Shrine 35, Riverview Gabriel Richard 12
Saginaw 38, Berkley 14
Saginaw Nouvel 33, Lansing Catholic 28
Saginaw Swan Valley 21, Midland Bullock Creek 0
Saginaw Valley Lutheran 38, Breckenridge 6
Sanford-Meridian 49, Pinconning 13
Schoolcraft 42, Constantine 32
Shelby 28, North Muskegon 15
South Lyon 17, Waterford Kettering 10
St. Ignace LaSalle 53, East Jordan 0
St. Johns 19, Corunna 15
St. Joseph Lake Michigan Catholic 13, Bridgman 7
Standish-Sterling 48, Gladwin 42
Stanton Central Montcalm 54, White Cloud 0
Stevensville Lakeshore 26, Battle Creek Harper Creek 7
Swartz Creek 51, Clio 13
Taylor Truman 43, Southgate Anderson 0
Tecumseh 45, Grandville Calvin Christian 20
Traverse City Central 50, Escanaba 6
Traverse City St. Francis 28, Gaylord 13
Traverse City West 16, Grand Haven 14
Union City 51, Homer 41
Vassar 31, Bad Axe 0
Vermontville Maple Valley 34, Delton Kellogg 20
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Wyoming Lee 34, Martin 0
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BEARS 28, BROWNS 20

Chicago	7	7	14	0	— 28
Cleveland	0	7	3	10	— 20

First Quarter
Chi—Sanzenbacher 30 pass from McCown (Gould kick), 6:15.
Second Quarter
Chi—Allen 11 pass from McCown (Gould kick), 4:19.
Cle—Windsor 2 pass from Wallace (Dawson kick), :41.
Third Quarter
Cle—FG Dawson 39, 11:19.
Chi—McCoy 15 interception return (Gould kick), 4:56.
Chi—Golden 22 blocked punt return (Gould kick), 3:26.
Fourth Quarter
Cle—A.Thomas 1 run (Dawson kick), 10:09.
Cle—FG Dawson 42, 4:58.
A—54,297.

	Chi	Cle
First downs	19	15
Total Net Yards	337	290
Rushes-yards	39-180	29-196
Passing	157	94
Punt Returns	2-11	1-18
Kickoff Returns	5-111	1-25
Interceptions Ret.	2-28	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	20-29-1	9-18-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-14
Punts	4-40.3	5-30.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-38	5-50
Time of Possession	36:54	23:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Chicago, Allen 16-83, Booker 15-81, McCown 8-16. Cleveland, A.Thomas 11-81, B.Jackson 7-48, Hardesty 6-24, Lewis 3-23, Wallace 2-20.
PASSING—Chicago, McCown 20-29-1-157. Cleveland, Lewis 4-9-1-56, Wallace 3-4-0-36, McCoy 2-5-1-16.
RECEIVING—Chicago, Allen 5-51, Booker 4-16, Clutts 3-14, Sanzenbacher 2-34, Anderson 2-15, Weems 1-12, Golden 1-6, Venson 1-5, Crump 1-4. Cleveland, Cribbs 2-34, Windsor 2-16, Gordon 1-17, A.Thomas 1-13, Gronkowski 1-12, Moore 1-12, Benjamin 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Gould 35 (WL).

LIONS 38, BILLS 32

Buffalo	7	3	14	8	— 32
Detroit	28	0	0	10	— 38

First Quarter
Buf—St.Johnson 4 pass from Fitzpatrick (Lindell kick), 8:22.
Det—Johnson 24 pass from Stafford (Hanson kick), 5:03.
Det—LeShoure 2 run (Hanson kick), 4:25.
Det—Sh.Hill 1 run (Hanson kick), :54.
Det—Green 23 interception return (Hanson kick), :13.
Second Quarter
Buf—FG Lindell 30, 1:52.
Third Quarter
Buf—J.White 1 run (Lindell kick), 10:35.
Buf—Dickerson 4 pass from Thigpen (Lindell kick), 7:01.
Fourth Quarter
Det—FG Hanson 39, 14:10.
Buf—Easley 100 kickoff return (Easley pass from Thigpen), 13:53.
Det—Moore 1 run (Hanson kick), 10:20.
A—55,972.

	Buf	Det
First downs	26	24
Total Net Yards	298	389
Rushes-yards	25-77	34-98
Passing	221	291
Punt Returns	1-20	1-30
Kickoff Returns	6-205	2-42
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	3-23
Comp-Att-Int	23-36-3	20-35-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-4	1-3
Punts	4-43.8	5-40.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-80	9-102
Time of Possession	29:50	30:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Buffalo, Spiller 6-29, Choice 9-27, J.White 4-7, Thigpen 1-7, Z.Brown 2-6, T.Jackson 2-5, Graham 1-(minus 4). Detroit, LeShoure 15-43, K.Williams 3-24, Bell 12-23, Moore 3-7, Sh.Hill 1-1.
PASSING—Buffalo, Thigpen 18-30-2-186, Fitzpatrick 5-5-0-39, T.Jackson 0-1-1-0. Detroit, Moore 17-30-0-211, Stafford 2-3-0-57, Sh.Hill 1-2-0-26.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Martin 5-49, Aiken 3-42, Dickerson 3-23, Roosevelt 2-21, St.Johnson 2-17, Jones 2-9, Easley 1-20, Chandler 1-13, Graham 1-12, Z.Brown 1-9, Hagan 1-8, Brock 1-2. Detroit, Bell 5-53, Broyles 3-54, Long 3-51, Wells 2-41, Edwards 2-14, Gottlieb 2-11, LeShoure 1-33, Johnson 1-24, Stovall 1-13.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Detroit, Hanson 35 (BK), 51 (WL).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Coloma rallies to top Allegan

By H-P STAFF

Coloma fell behind against Allegan but kept coming back and went on to record a 39-28 non-divisional Wolverine Conference win on Thursday night.

Allegan (1-1) led 22-6 in the second quarter and 28-20 in the third quarter but Coloma (1-1) scored the game's final 19 points.

"I was real proud of my kids," said Coloma coach Mark Eddy. "They kept hanging in there and kept coming back. (Allegan) had the lead going into the half, scored first in the second half and we still hung in there."

Andrew Steinhoff led the Coloma offense, completing 14 of 29 passes for 319 yards. He threw four touchdown passes, including scores of 64 and 50 yards to Rickey Payne.

The 50-yard scoring pass provided the go-ahead points, and the Comets sealed the win with a 5-yard touchdown run by Payne.

Brothers Jorge Hernandez and Omar Hernandez also caught touchdown passes and Dakota Selby scored on a 5-yard run.

Allegan	8	14	6	0	— 28
Coloma	6	14	6	13	— 39

First quarter
C — Rickey Payne 64 pass from Andrew Steinhoff (pass failed)
A — Chance Gorby 5 run (Gorby run)
Second quarter
A — Gary Jones 53 pass from Gorby (Gorby kick)
A — Gorby 5 run (Gorby kick)
C — Jorge Hernandez 45 pass from Steinhoff (Hernandez kick)
C — Dakota Selby 5 run (Hernandez kick)
Third quarter
A — Gorby 3 run (kick failed)
C — Omar Hernandez 25 pass from Steinhoff (conversion failed)
Fourth quarter
C — Payne 50 yard pass from Steinhoff (run failed)
C — Payne 5 run (J. Hernandez kick)

	A	C
First downs	16	10
Total net yards	400	398
Passing	211	319
Comp-Att-Int	11-27-2	14-29-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	9-90	7-62

Rushing — Allegan: Gorby 14-56. Coloma: Selby 7-28.
Passing — Allegan: Kyle Simaz 11-27-2, 211. Coloma: Steinhoff 14-29-1, 319.
Receiving — Allegan: Jones 5-101. Coloma: Payne 5-150, Matt Greco 4-97.
Records — Allegan 1-1, Coloma 1-1

Lawton 37, Bangor 22

Lawton scored 30 second-quarter points to take control of the game, then held on to defeat Bangor and improve to 2-0.

David Watkins led the Vikings (0-2) with 177 passing yards and two touchdowns.

Bangor's Andrew Johnson had two catches for 116 yards and a touchdown.

Lawton	0	30	7	0	— 37
Bangor	0	0	14	8	— 22

Second quarter
L — Brandon St. Clair 4 run
L — Branden Wimes 34 field goal
L — Brandon Turner 1 run
L — Wimes 8 pass to Turner
L — Wimes 10 pass from Turner
Third quarter
B — Savion Willis 41 run
B — Andrew Johnson 40 pass from David Watkins
L — Alek Terry 1 run
Fourth quarter
B — Corless Parker 55 pass from Watkins (2-point conversion)
Individual statistics
Rushing — Bangor: Khalieb Redeway 10-35, Savion Willis 12-56. Lawton: Brandon St. Clair 10-39, Alek Terry 11-60, Justin Albrecht 9-97.
Passing — Bangor: David Watkins 4-16-177-3. Lawton: Brandon Turner 4-40-86-1.
Receiving — Bangor: Andrew Johnson 2-116, Corless Parker 2-61. Lawton: Josh Hamilton 1-59.
Records — Bangor 0-2, Lawton 2-0.

Bloomingdale 42, River Valley 0

Bloomingdale got its first win of the season by shutting out River Valley.

Matt Tewell scored three touchdowns and T.J Sabota added two scores to lead the Cardinals.

Brian Norman went 5-for-9 for 55 yards passing.

Matt Lopez had 12 tackles and a sack to lead the Cardinal defense.

Bloomingdale	14	22	0	6	— 42
River Valley	0	0	0	0	— 0

First quarter
B — Matt Tewell 3 run (Brody Westerhoff run)
B — Tewell 7 run (conv. failed)
Second quarter
B — Tewell 8 run (conv. failed)
B — T.J. Sabota 1 run (Sabota run)
B — Westerhoff 45 run (Steve Claybaugh run)
Fourth quarter
B — Sabota 23 run (conv. failed)
Individual statistics
Rushing — Bloomingdale: T.J. Sabota 14-86, Matt Tewell 13-73, Brody Westerhoff 8-93.
Passing — Bloomingdale: Brian Norman 4-9-55.
Receiving — Bloomingdale: Clayton Upson 1-40.
Records — Bloomingdale 1-1, River Valley 1-1.

Watervliet 47, Fennville 0

Travis Bolin scored three touchdowns as Watervliet stayed unbeaten with a shutout win over Fennville.

Jake Cowsert hit 12 of 18 passes for 186 yards for the Panthers (2-0).

Bolin grabbed five balls for 95 yards.

Fennville	0	0	0	0	— 0
Watervliet	26	14	7	0	— 47

Rushing — Watervliet: Thomas 8-106.
Passing — Watervliet: Jake Cowsert 12-18-186.
Receiving — Travis Bolin 5-95.
Complete results unavailable
Records — Watervliet 2-0, Fennville 0-2

Dowagiac 55, Comstock 6

Dowagiac's defense allowed just six yards rushing as the Chieftains easily pulled away from Comstock to remain unbeaten.

Comstock ran the ball 32 times.

The Chieftains had no problem getting their running game going piling up 292 yards on the ground.

Quarterbacks Cal Cox and Brett Scanlon were efficient when Dowagiac went to the air finishing a combined 6 for 7 for 104 yards.

Todd McIntyre led the Chieftans' offense with a 44 yard touchdown run and a 40 touchdown reception.

Dowagiac (2-0) led 49-0 at the half.

Comstock	0	0	6	0	— 6
Dowagiac	21	28	0	6	— 55

First quarter
D — Todd McIntyre 44 run (Brett Scanlon kick)
D — McIntyre 40 pass from Cal Cox (Scanlon kick)
D — Scanlon 2 run (Scanlon kick)
Second quarter
D — Brendan Murray 85 punt return (Scanlon kick)
D — Murray 8 rush (Scanlon kick)
D — Austin Broda 44 reception from Scanlon (Scanlon kick)
D — Shane Bevins 11 run (Scanlon kick)
Third quarter
C — Dustin Bonds 79 pass from Kendrick Davis (kick failed)
Fourth quarter
D — Bevins

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Plaintiffs,

V.

BESSIE R. STEWART, NEIL B. RANDALL, KAY GRAGG, PEGGY MAITREJEAN, BETTY J. THOMAS, ROSE SLABY, and HERBERT W. GOWDY, JR.,
Defendants.

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ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE

At a session of said Court held in Berrien County Trial Court, St. Joseph, Michigan, on the 20 day of August, 2012. PRESENT: Hon. Donahue, Trial Court Judge.

IT APPEARING from Plaintiffs' Ex Parte Verified Motion for Service of Process that service of process on referenced Defendants cannot reasonably be made pursuant to MCR 2.105(A), and the Court being fully advised in the premises:
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Plaintiff may effect service of process of the Complaint and Summons upon said Defendants by:
1. Publication in a newspaper of general circulation in Berrien County, Michigan.
2. Other: 1st class mail to last known address. John

Date Entered: 08/20/12

John M. Donahue
Trial Court Judge

WE ASK FOR ENTRY OF THIS ORDER:
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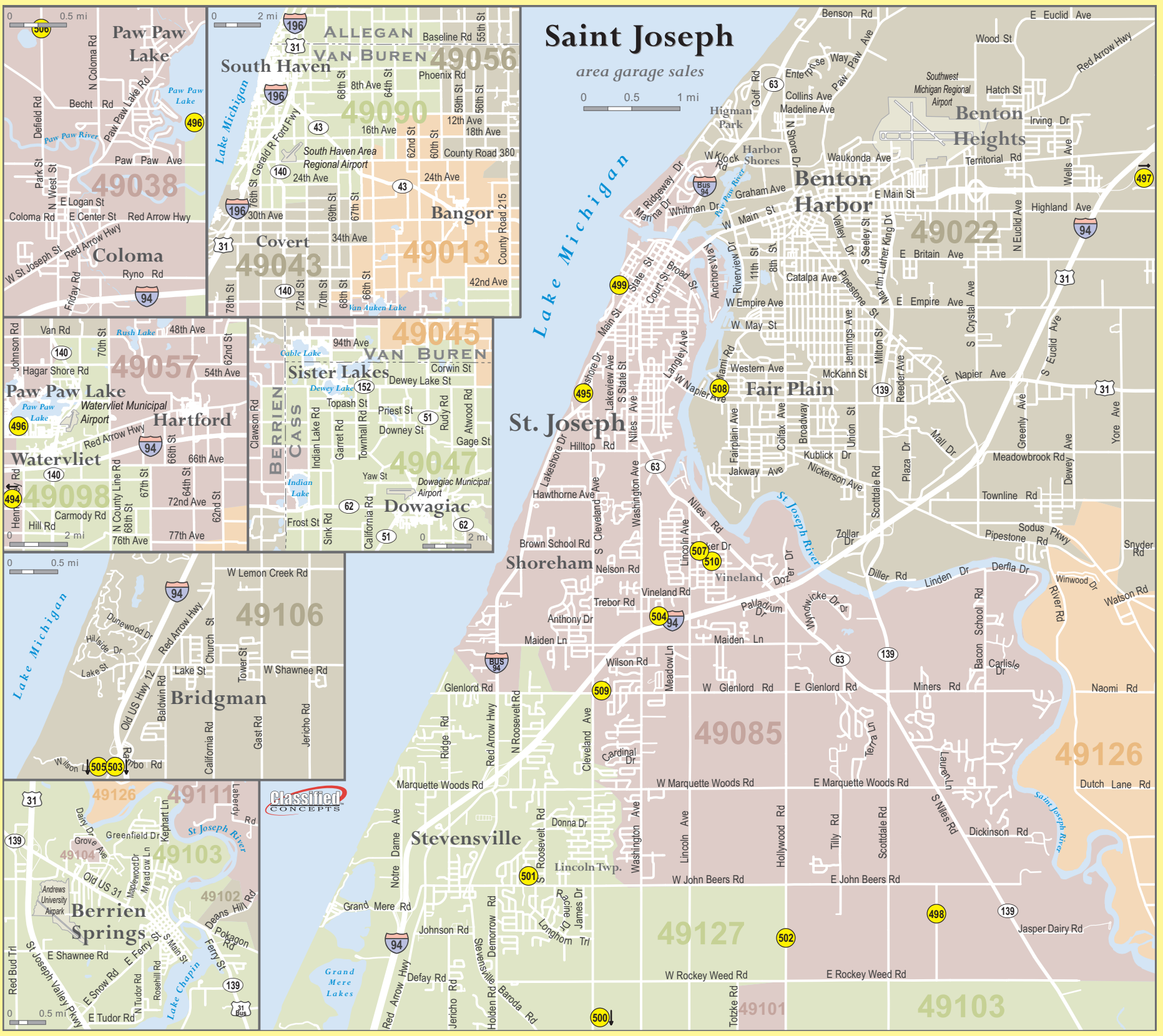

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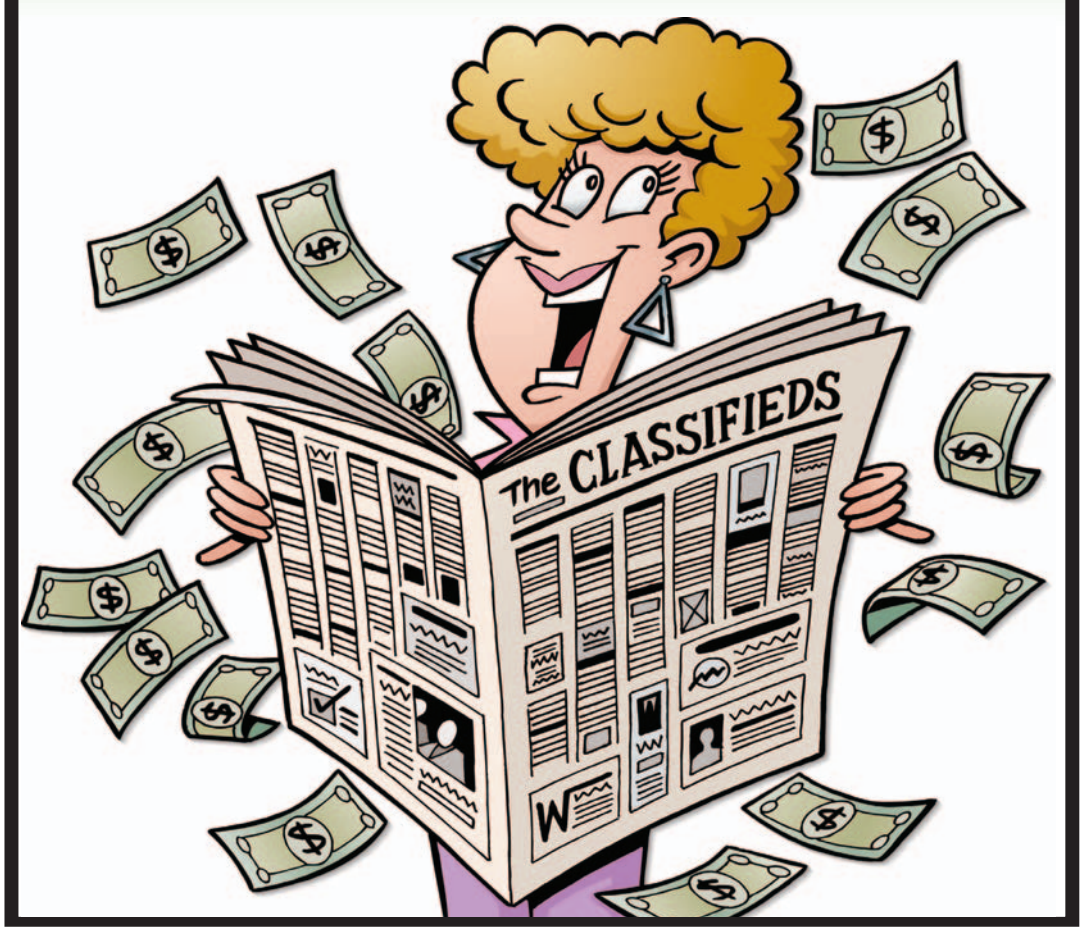

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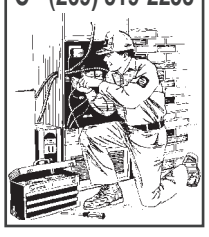

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The challenge, fun of small game

There's plenty of small birds, critters to shoot, but Michiganders aren't hunting

Eric Sharp

Hard to believe, but the opening of the small game seasons is a mere three weeks away. It's difficult to get your head around that when it's 90 degrees outside, yet starting Sept. 15 we can hunt grouse, squirrels, rabbits and snowshoe hares.

By then some people already will have been hunting geese, during the early season that starts Saturday, and crows, which opened in August.

Larry Visser of Leroy, Mich., the regional biologist for the Ruffed Grouse Society, said the peak of the 10-year population cycle is past in Michigan and the grouse drumming count was down a little this spring. But good nesting conditions could result in increased survival of the young, and if that happened, then hunters should see about the same numbers of birds this fall as they did in 2011.

I walk into trout streams and lakes around northern Michigan maybe 150 times from April through October, sometimes two or three different places in a day, and commonly flush grouse in the process. My impression so far is that grouse numbers are about same as last year and maybe better in some areas.

Tony Petrella, a trout guide who is also one of the few grouse guides, said that along the upper Manistee River, where he does most of his fishing, grouse numbers are up, and there are more resident woodcock than last year.

"The other day there were two adults and two young grouse walking up to the house," Petrella said. "There have been a lot of them around this summer, and plenty of resident woodcock. We've been seeing and hearing more of them than we usually do."

See **SHARP**, page D4

Todd Pierce photo

A great egret (left) takes flight from the bank of the St. Joseph River earlier this month. A great blue heron sits to the right. The great herons' normal range is farther south, but the species has been expanding northward in recent years.

Notable waterfowl spotted heading south

Jonathan Wuepper
Southwest Michigan Wildlife

Many southbound migrant shorebirds have been observed in the past week, of which several deserve mention.

Up to five red-necked phalaropes were observed off St. Joseph, reported by Tim Baerwald of Eau Claire and Andre Moncrieff of Berrien Springs. Phalaropes are shorebirds that have partially webbed feet and are not often seen during fall migration because they stay far offshore in the Great Lakes and Atlantic, Pacific oceans.

Swimming like ducks, phalaropes land on water

See **WUEPPER**, page D4

Andre Moncrieff photo

A red-necked phalarope in Lake Michigan near St. Joseph to winter off the coasts of Central and South America.

Berrien Paddlers

▶ Sunset paddle, 8:30 p.m. today. Meet at Biggby's Coffee in St. Joseph.

▶ Paw Paw Lake paddle, 6 p.m. Thursday. Meet at The Bend Bar & Grill on the north side of Paw Paw Lake.

▶ Evening paddle, 6 p.m. Sept. 12. Meet at Biggby's Coffee in St. Joseph.

Coloma Rod and Gun Club

▶ CCW/CPL classes are on the second Saturday of every month from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is $105, with $50 deposit due at registration. Registration is the Sunday before the class date. Call the clubhouse at 468-6745 or Dan at 621-3370 for more information.

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▶ The trap range is open every Friday and Sunday starting at 6 p.m. Lights are available for late-evening shooters.

Fall bass tournament series

▶ MS Outdoors Open entry fee is $50 and $10 for big bass, cash only. Tournaments will run from 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and will be at Barron Lake near Niles on Sept. 16 and the St. Joseph River in Benton Harbor Oct. 7 at the DNR launch near Benton Harbor High School. Barron Lake tournament is limited to first 10 boats to register at MS Outdoors in Niles. Other tournaments have no boat limit.

Watervliet Rod and Gun Club

▶ Project Appleseed, Sept. 15-16. Learn traditional rifle marksmanship skills and the story of April 19, 1775. Cost is $70. Rifles and ammunition are not supplied. Email mi@appleseedinfo.org for more information.

▶ Trap shooting is available at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

▶ A "Ladies Day" basic firearm safety class will be held Sept. 22. The class is designed for women who are unfamiliar or fearful of firearms. Cost is $30. Call 470-9191 or 468-3837 to register.

Sarett Nature Center

▶ Nature photography for adults, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sept. 8. Cost is $50. Call 927-4832 to register.

▶ Barn Party, 4 p.m. Sept. 9. Silent auction, homemade appetizers, desserts and meal from the Outdoor Kitchen. Cost is $40 per person. Call 927-4832 to reserve a place.

Ottawa County day trip, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 12. Bring a sack lunch and dress to explore the walks in Pigeon Creek Park and Olive Shores. Cost is $30. Call 927-4832 to register.

Southwest Michigan Steelheaders

▶ The Southwest Michigan Steelheaders will next meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at Berrien Hills Golf Club.

Pheasants Forever

▶ The Cass County chapter of Pheasants Forever will host its 14th annual banquet Sept. 13 at the Dowagiac Conservation Club. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The auction begins at 8 p.m.

Tickers are sold in advance only and are not available at the door. For more information, contact chapter President Curt Johnson at 646-9164.

Submit information for Get Outdoors to sports@TheHP.com or fax to 429-4392.

IN BRIEF

Mich., Wis. get $2.6M for water quality

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says more than $2.6 million in grants are being awarded to help improve water quality at Great Lakes beaches in Michigan and Wisconsin.

The agency on Tuesday announced details of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative funding. The aim is to eliminate harmful bacteria and other sources of beach contamination.

The funding includes $1 million for University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh to redesign eight Wisconsin beaches to reduce bacteria levels; $500,000 for Marysville, Mich., for Chrysler Beach on the St. Clair River; and $500,000 to the agency that runs Lake St. Clair Metropark near Mount Clemens, Mich.

Other grants in Michigan include about $263,000 for New Buffalo City Beach, $217,000 for Sault Ste. Marie beaches and $180,000 for Marquette beaches.

Duck, Canada goose season set in Lower

LANSING (AP) — Goose hunters will enjoy a longer season this year and duck hunters will be allowed to take up to four daily scaup.

The Michigan's Natural Resources Commission said early Canada goose hunting season begins statewide Sept. 1 and runs through Sept. 10 in the Upper Peninsula and parts of the Lower Peninsula that include Saginaw, Tuscola and Huron counties. The season runs through Sept. 15 in the rest of the state. The daily bag limit is five.

Regular goose season begins Sept. 22 in the Upper Peninsula and Sept. 29 elsewhere.

Duck season begins Sept. 22 in the Upper Peninsula, Sept. 29 in mid-Michigan and Oct. 6 elsewhere.

Licensed hunters may take up to six ducks daily.

Fish experts: Keep brook trout limit

LANSING (AP) — Fisheries experts with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources say a rule limiting daily possession of brook trout to five in the Upper Peninsula should remain in place.

In 2000, the number of brook trout from U.P. streams that any angler may possess in a single day was reduced from 10 to five. Some anglers favor returning the maximum to 10.

Fisheries division staffers studied the matter and conducted online and telephone surveys.

In a statement last week, the DNR said most survey participants opposed raising the limit. The agency said it could pose a slight biological risk while benefiting only a few anglers.

The Natural Resources Commission will take comments on the matter during a Sept. 13 meeting in Lansing and make a final decision Oct. 11 in Ontonagon.

Viral disease has killed 1,700 deer statewide

LANSING (AP) — State wildlife officials say more than 1,700 white-tailed deer have been killed this summer by a disease affecting several counties in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources said the outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease, or EHD, has been worst in Ionia County, where more than 1,100 deer have died.

DNR officials said 225 deer have been killed in Branch County, followed by 153 in Clinton County and 101 in Calhoun County.

Officials previously said the untreatable viral disease that causes extensive internal bleeding and is transmitted by a type of biting fly called a midge is on the rise nationwide because of hot, dry weather.

Officials said there is no evidence that humans can get the disease.

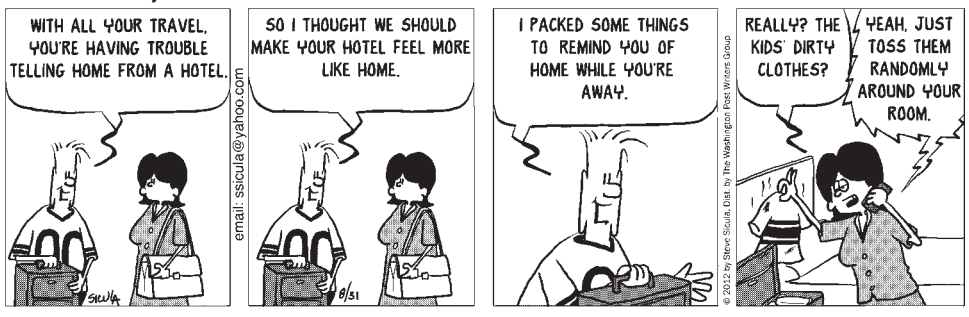
The Lockhorns

"LEROY GOT PAID TODAY . . . THROW SOME CHEESE ON THAT BURGER."

The Family Circus

"But my arms and legs aren't tired — just my eyes."

Home and Away


WITH ALL YOUR TRAVEL, YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE TELLING HOME FROM A HOTEL.
SO I THOUGHT WE SHOULD MAKE YOUR HOTEL FEEL MORE LIKE HOME.
I PACKED SOME THINGS TO REMIND YOU OF HOME WHILE YOU'RE AWAY.
REALLY? THE KIDS' DIRTY CLOTHES?
YEAH, JUST TOSS THEM RANDOMLY AROUND YOUR ROOM.
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Non Sequitur

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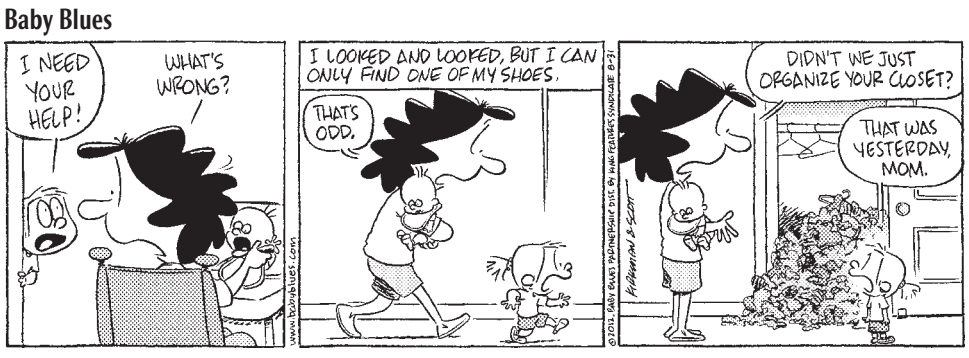
Baby Blues


I NEED YOUR HELP!
WHAT'S WRONG?
I LOOKED AND LOOKED, BUT I CAN ONLY FIND ONE OF MY SHOES.
THAT'S ODD.
DIDN'T WE JUST ORGANIZE YOUR CLOSET?
THAT WAS YESTERDAY, MOM.
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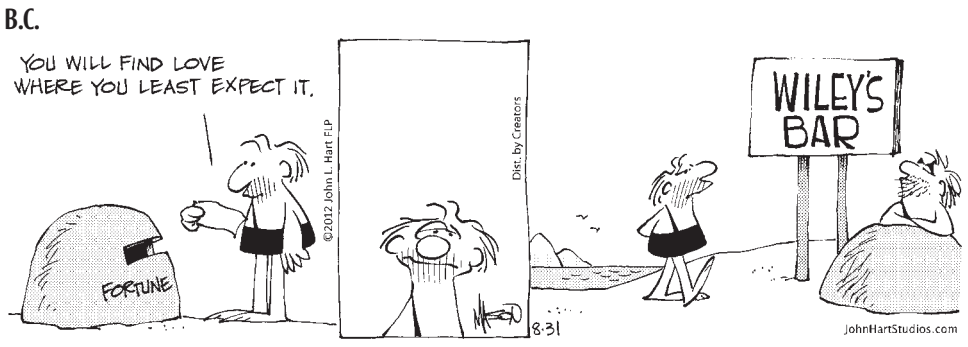
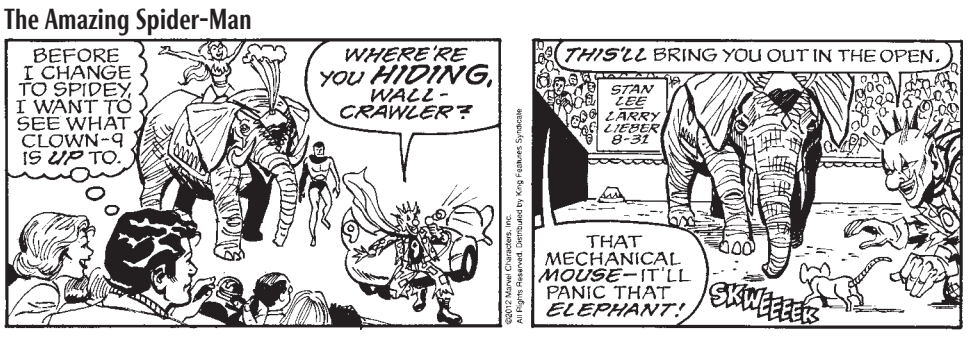
B.C.



The Amazing Spider-Man


BEFORE I CHANGE TO SPIDEY, I WANT TO SEE WHAT CLOWN-9 IS UP TO.
WHERE'RE YOU HIDING, WALL-CRAWLER?
THIS'LL BRING YOU OUT IN THE OPEN.
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THAT MECHANICAL MOUSE—IT'LL PANIC THAT ELEPHANT!
SKWEEEK

Stone Soup

C'MON, HOLLY, IT'S OUR LAST NIGHT CAMPING.
I DON'T WANT TO.
IT MAKES UNCLE WALLY SO HAPPY.
I'M SURE MY PRESENCE WON'T MAKE OR BREAK THE EVENT.
FINE. YOU CAN HAVE DISH DUTY INSTEAD.
USING BLACKMAIL TO GET ME TO A SING-ALONG?? RUTHLESS!!
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...SO THEN YOU CAN JUST GO TO IMAGE > PIXEL ASPECT RATIO > CUSTOM PIXEL ASPECT RATIO, THEN....
YOU'RE GETTING THAT LOOK AGAIN.
WHAT LOOK?
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Jump Start

EXCUSE ME, MISS-
UH, THAT'S "MRS."
I'M MARRIED, AND QUITE HAPPILY, I MIGHT ADD
I'VE LOST MY WEDDING RING! CRAZY, RIGHT?
HEH HEH HEH SNORT
I'VE BEEN BREAKING HEARTS LIKE THAT ALL DAY LONG.
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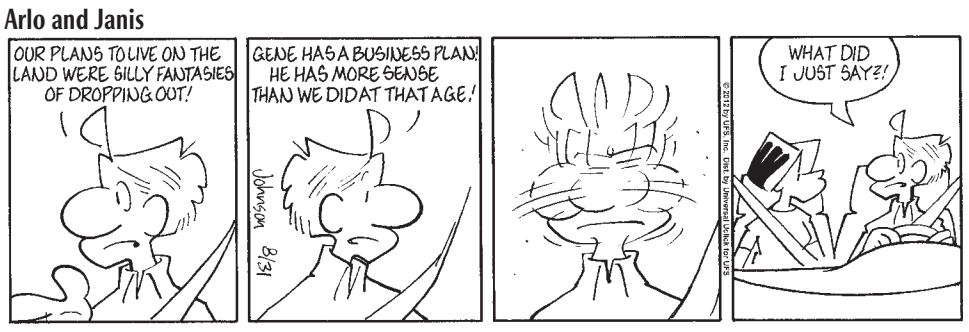
Arlo and Janis


OUR PLANS TO LIVE ON THE LAND WERE SILLY FANTASIES OF DROPPING OUT!
GENE HAS A BUSINESS PLAN! HE HAS MORE SENSE THAN WE DID AT THAT AGE!
WHAT DID I JUST SAY?!
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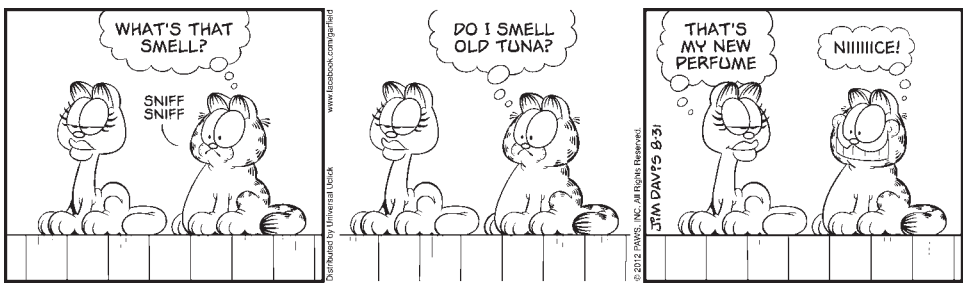
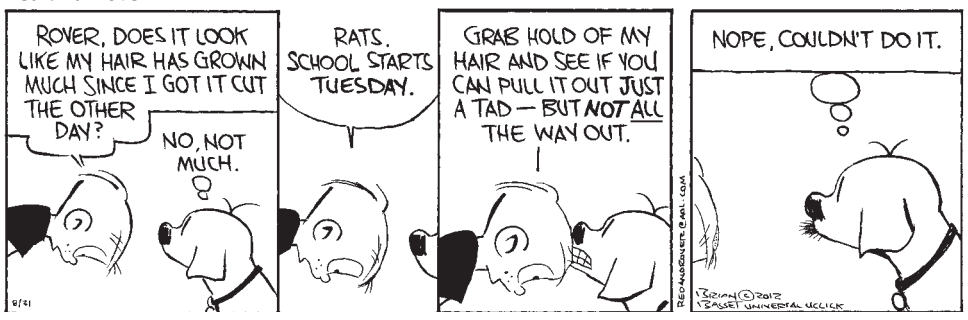
Beetle Bailey

Garfield



Red and Rover


ROVER, DOES IT LOOK LIKE MY HAIR HAS GROWN MUCH SINCE I GOT IT CUT THE OTHER DAY?
NO, NOT MUCH.
RATS. SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY.
GRAB HOLD OF MY HAIR AND SEE IF YOU CAN PULL IT OUT JUST A TAD — BUT NOT ALL THE WAY OUT.
NOPE, COULDN'T DO IT.
REGINABOWER@AOL.COM
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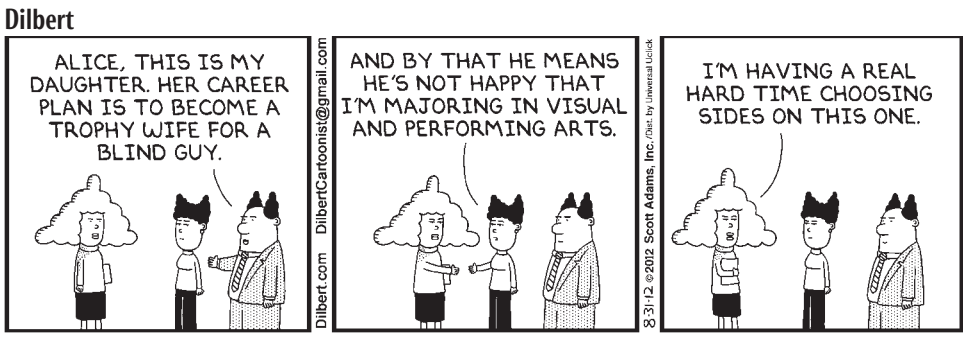
ALICE, THIS IS MY DAUGHTER. HER CAREER PLAN IS TO BECOME A TROPHY WIFE FOR A BLIND GUY.
AND BY THAT HE MEANS HE'S NOT HAPPY THAT I'M MAJORING IN VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS.
I'M HAVING A REAL HARD TIME CHOOSING SIDES ON THIS ONE.
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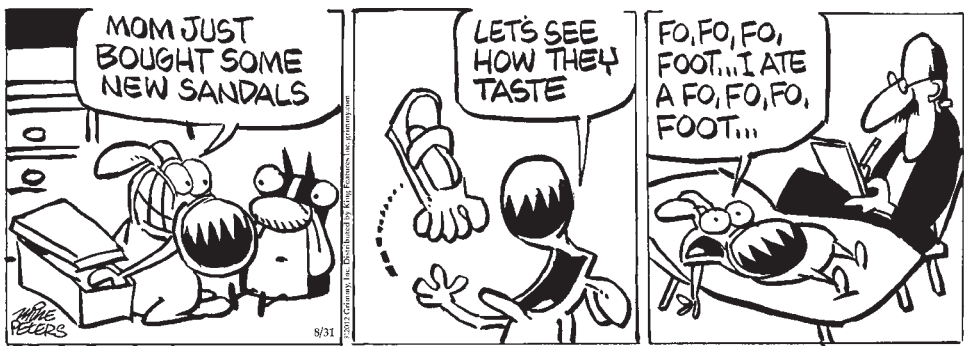
Mother Goose & Grimm


MOM JUST BOUGHT SOME NEW SANDALS
LET'S SEE HOW THEY TASTE
FO, FO, FO, FOOT... I ATE A FO, FO, FO, FOOT...
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Heart of the City

HEY, GOOD NEWS, GUYS...
WHAT COULD POSSIBLY BE GOOD, MRS. ANGELINI, WHEN NEXT WEEK SCHOOL STARTS AND THE FREE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT COMES TO A SUDDEN AND HORRIBLE END?!
I'VE GOT FUDGSICLES!
SIGH— WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, THANK GOD FOR FROZEN CHOCOLATE TREATS.
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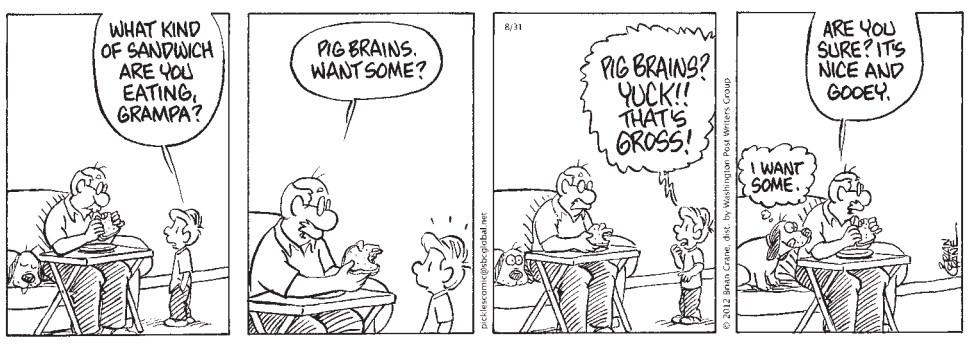
Pickles


WHAT KIND OF SANDWICH ARE YOU EATING, GRAMPA?
PIG BRAINS. WANT SOME?
PIG BRAINS? YUCK!! THAT'S GROSS!
I WANT SOME.
ARE YOU SURE? IT'S NICE AND GOOEY.
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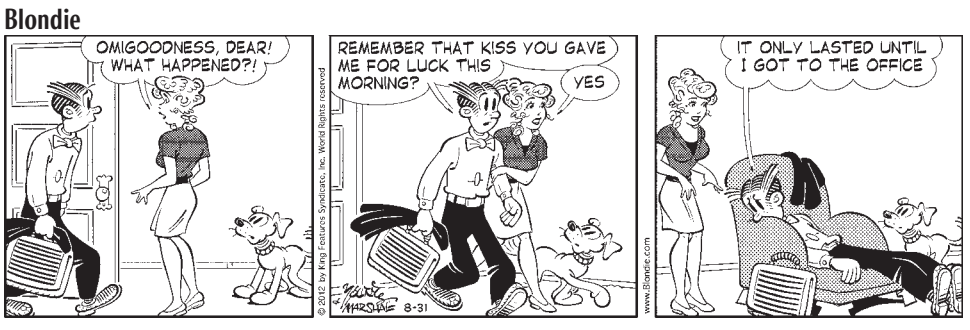
OMIGOODNESS, DEAR! WHAT HAPPENED?!
REMEMBER THAT KISS YOU GAVE ME FOR LUCK THIS MORNING?
YES
IT ONLY LASTED UNTIL I GOT TO THE OFFICE
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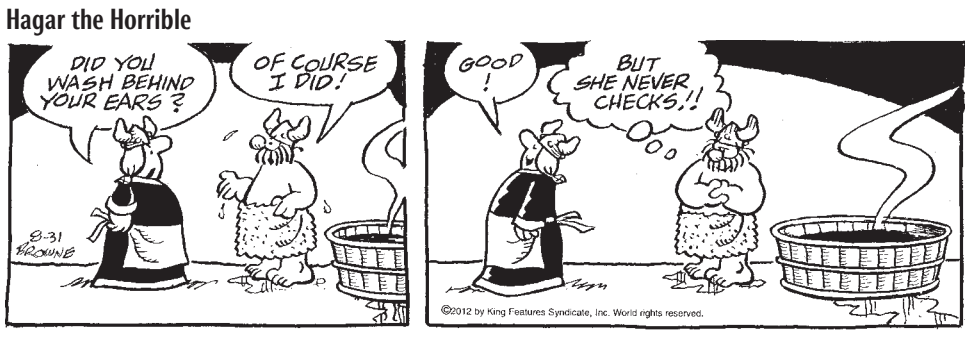
Hagar the Horrible


DID YOU WASH BEHIND YOUR EARS?
OF COURSE I DID!
GOOD!
BUT SHE NEVER CHECKS!!
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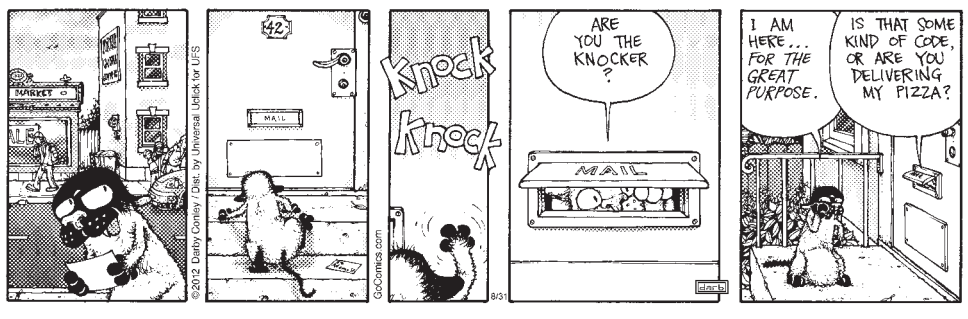
Get Fuzzy



Prime Time TV

FRIDAY EVENING AUG. 31

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Shark Tank A dance fitness program.		:01 20/20 CC			
CBS 2 3 22	Entertain-ment Ton.	Undercover Boss "Yankee Candle"		CSI: NY "Clean Sweep" CC		Blue Bloods "Some Kind of Hero" CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Access Hollyw'd	America's Got Tal-ent CC		Grimm A friend of Hank's asks for help.		Dateline NBC (N) CC	
FOX 17 28 32	Two and Half Men	Bones The team investigates roadside remains. (PA) CC				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	NewsHour	Washing-ton Week	Economic Outlook	Great Performances Vienna Philharmonic's summer concert. (N)			Ribbon of Sand
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	America's Next Top Model (N) CC		Nikita A vengeful man targets Nikita.		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Big Bang Theory	Monk Monk becomes a private eye. CC		Monk A firefighter's murder. CC		How I Met	My Name Is Earl
WCIU 26	House of Payne	House of Payne	Meet the Browns	Family Guy	American Dad	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC
WHME 46	News Israel	Lester Sumrall	Paid Program	The Harvest Show News and music.		Full Circle	Joyce Meyer
WSBT 22	WSBT News (N)	Steven and Chris CC		Dr. Phil CC		News	Comics
A&E	American Hoggers	American Hoggers	American Hoggers	American Hoggers	American Hoggers	American Hoggers	American Hoggers
AMC	October Sky ('99)	★★★ The Princess Bride ('87, Adventure) Cary Elwes, Robin Wright. CC				★★★ The Princess Bride ('87)	
Animal	North	North Woods		Law on the Border		Law on the Border	
BET	106/Park	★★★ Ray ('04) Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. CC					
Big Ten	BTN	Women's College Volleyball				BTN 5th Anniv.	
Bravo	Million, Listing	★★★ The Aviator ('04, Biography) Leonardo DiCaprio, Cate Blanchett. Howard Hughes produces movies and flies airplanes.					
Cartoon	NinjaGo	Cartoon Planet		King/Hill	King/Hill	American	American
Cinemax	:45 ★★★ X-Men: First Class ('11, Action) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Rose Byrne. CC					Strike Back (N) CC	
CMT	Reba	Reba	Reba	Cheerleaders		Cheerleaders	
CNBC	Report	Costco Craze		Ultimate Factories		American Greed	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Piers Morgan		Anderson Cooper	
Comedy	:44 Tosh.0 CC		Tosh.0	8:50 Futurama CC		Tosh.0	Tosh.0
CSNC	:00 MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers.					Postgame	SportsNet
Discovery	:00 Gold Rush	Gold Rush CC		Bering Sea Gold: Under the Ice (N) CC		Yukon Men "The Race for Fur" (N)	
Disney	Gravity	Gravity	Gravity	Gravity	Gravity	ANT Farm	Good
DIY	Ren.	Holmes on Homes		King Dirt	King Dirt	Caves	Caves
E!	E! News	Kardashian		Jonas	Jonas	Fashion Police (N)	
Encore	Air Force One ('97)	★★ 30 Minutes or Less ('11) Jesse Eisenberg. CC			★★★ Silverado ('85) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. CC		
ESPN	Football	College Football Boise State at Michigan State. (N) (L)					
ESPN2	:00 2012 U.S. Open Tennis Men's Second Round and Women's Third Round.						
ESPNC	Olympics	Friday Night Lights		Friday Night Lights		Harvard Beats	
Family	:00 ★★★ Mean Girls ('04, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan.			★★★ Mean Girls ('04, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams, Tina Fey.			
Food	Best	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	News	The O'Reilly Factor		Hannity (N)		Greta Van Susteren	
Fox Sports	:00 MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers.					Tigers Lv	Tigers Lv
FX	★★ Date Night ('10)	★ Push ('09, Suspense) Chris Evans. (P). Rogue psychics battle a covert government agency.					★ Push ('09)
G4	Attack	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Campus
Golf	PGA Tour Golf		PGA Tour Golf				
Hallmark	Little House	Little House on the Prairie CC		Little House on the Prairie CC		Frasier CC	Frasier CC
HBO	Ward/Daw-son	The Newsroom Nina surprises Mac. CC		Hard Knocks: Training Camp		Real Time With Bill Maher (N) CC	
History	Pickers	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers	
HGTV	Hunt Intl	Cool Pools CC		Extreme Homes (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Gown	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Gown	Gown
Lifetime	Ghost	Amer. Most Wanted		Amer. Most Wanted		Amer. Most Wanted	
MSNBC	Hardball	The Ed Show (N)		Rachel Maddow		Documentary	
MTV	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills	The Hills
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Preseason Football New York Jets at Philadelphia Eagles.					
Nick	Brain	Victorious	Victorious	My Wife	My Wife	George Lopez CC	
NGEO	Titanic: With James Cameron			Dark Secrets of the Lusitania (N)			
Oxygen	:00 ★★ Enough ('02, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell. CC				:35 ★★ Enough ('02) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell. CC		
Showtime	Eternal Sunshine	★★★ Traffic ('00) Michael Douglas. The war on drugs brings many casualties and few victories.					Katt Wil-liams
Spike	:00 ★★★ Casino ('95, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone.						
Starz	Frnds-Benefits	:05 Camelot "Guinev-ere" CC		Boss Kane becomes infatuated with Mona.		Boss Kane becomes infatuated with Mona.	
SyFy	6:00 Growth	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) CC				Lost Girl "Lachlan's Gambit" (N) CC	
TBS	Seinfeld CC	House of Payne	House of Payne	For Better or Worse	For Better or Worse	★★ Valentine's Day ('10)	
TCM	Chapter Two ('79)	★★★ Rollerball ('75, Science Fiction) James Caan, John Houseman. CC				:15 ★★★ Hide in Plain Sight	
TMC	6:10 Raw Deal	★★★ Fresh ('94) Sean Nelson. A 12-year-old drug courier triggers drug war. CC				★ Inhale ('10) Dermot Mulroney.	
TNT	Mentalist	★★★ 16 Blocks ('06) Bruce Willis.				16 Blocks ('06)	
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		The Dead Files	
TV Land	Home Improvement		Home	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Law & Or-der: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
VH1	Hip Hop	Love, Hip Hop		Love, Hip Hop		★★ ATL ('06)	
WGN-A	Funny Videos	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	WGN News at Nine (N) CC	

Wide range of behaviors may indicate autism in a child

Dear Doctor K: I've read that early treatment of autism can make a big difference. But what are the early signs of autism?

Dear Reader: You're right – my colleagues who are experts in autism say that early recognition and treatment really can help.

Autism (also called autism spectrum disorder, or ASD) is a developmental disorder of the brain. Kids and adults with autism have problems communicating and interacting socially. They also may have unusual behavior patterns, interests and activities. Symptoms range from mild to severe. Autism symptoms are usually apparent by the time a child is 2 or 3 years old.

What should you look out for? Children with autism may not show signs of it during their first year. Those who do may not hit typical developmental milestones on schedule. For example, they may not smile at the sound of their mother's voice, point out objects to catch someone's attention or maintain eye contact. And they may respond negatively to being touched or cuddled.

Behaviors become more apparent in toddlers and young children. For example:

▶ Disordered play. A toddler with autism usually prefers to play alone and is unlikely to engage in make-believe play. He or she may spend hours repeatedly laying out objects in lines or concentrating on one object or topic. Any attempt to divert the child can provoke an emotional outburst.

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

▶ Disordered speech. A child with autism may not speak much or may remain silent. When the child does speak, the words may echo someone else's words. Speech patterns may be unusual.

▶ Repetitive behaviors. A child with autism may repeat the same phrase or a particular motion. He or she may sit and rock back and forth, lick objects repeatedly, become fascinated by objects like the swinging pendulum of a grandfather clock, or certain lights, or the flame on a gas burner.

▶ Abnormal behaviors. Children with autism may develop obsessive routines. They may become intensely preoccupied with something. They may become hyperactive, aggressive, destructive or impulsive, or intentionally injure themselves.

▶ Absence of expressiveness, lack of joy. Children with autism express few emotions other than anger with much frequency. They don't appear to be joyful even when they are doing something they are clearly interested in – not even if they are given something they love, like a coveted toy. They often don't show affection to members of their family.

If you observe any of these behaviors, contact your child's pediatrician. Symptoms can improve with intense treatment. Treatment should include some combination of education, behavioral management, medication, speech and language therapy, social skills and life-skills training.

You can learn more about autism in "The Autism Revolution," a new book by my Harvard Medical School colleague Dr. Martha Herbert. (You can learn more about this book at AskDoctorK.com).

Exciting new research links certain genes to autism. Factors in the environment (possibly infections or toxins) also may be involved. Research may be getting us closer to understanding what causes this terrible disorder, and how to prevent and treat it.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

On the experiences of 'true love'

While I'm away, readers give the advice.

On people who say they've never been in love, four men with four very different takes: My late wife and I had a somewhat stormy but wonderful marriage. She once told good friends – who had known each other since second grade, were married, had never been "head over heels" and were experiencing midlife difficulties – that it was unfortunate they had not had that early romance to rely on.

That may be true, but I think she overstated the case. This couple are now in their mid-70s and their marriage is a success. I also know another couple the same age and in similar current circumstances. The wife once remarked that she was puzzled over all the hoopla about "love"; she had never felt that way. Her marriage is stable and satisfying.

Perhaps the never-in-love boyfriend is emotionally healthy and not subject to what I would call "the romantic psychosis" of our current cultural norm. Perhaps his girlfriend is a true friend of his. Perhaps he should marry her. Perhaps a matchmaker of yore would approve of this pair as a "couple." Perhaps. – **J.B.**

Carolyn Hax

Some men don't have the vocabulary to describe emotions clearly.

Here's an analogy. My wife can easily distinguish between sea mist, pea, and grass green paint. To me they are all just light green. Olive and forest green are dark green to me. I recognize the various shades but I don't have different names for them.

So maybe the girlfriend is saying "sea mist" and the boyfriend is saying "light green." They both might mean the same thing or not, but the boyfriend can't explain it any better. He literally doesn't have the vocabulary to describe it any better. – **Working on It**

Never really been in love, not sure what it's supposed to feel like, never saying "I love you" – I have been the same for most of my life. I was horribly abused emotionally and once sexually, according to a psychoanalyst and a psychiatrist I required because of it. My wife and I have been married for 53 years now, and I have long recognized she is my best friend even though I have rarely mentioned it to her. I only started telling her I loved her in the last 10 years or so, and let the chips fall where they may. (Actually, it didn't hurt at all.) I only recently started calling her "honey." I think she's a saint for bearing with me.

Can a boyfriend who says he has never been in love be induced to talk about his abuse, if it is there? With loving parents, he should know what love is. – **Texas**

Wow, and boom! The guy who has never been in love was me at age 30. My hetero "affairs" generally lasted about two years, but I never experienced burning passion. A strong "like" was the best I could do, and it was generally sexual boredom that ended each relationship.

It was only when I was yanked out of the closet and accepted my gay sexuality that I was able to experience real passion. – **R.**

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Palm off
6 Obscenity substitute, perhaps
11 Respond to the doorbell
13 Crusty roll
14 Pianist Fats —
15 Mean and nasty
16 Schmooze
17 Female rabbit
18 Bossy's chew
21 Cigar type
23 "Mad Max" Gibson
26 Stopped for lunch
27 Writer Dinesen
28 Markdown
29 Hieroglyphics stone
31 Baja fast food
32 Like a punk hairdo
33 Large glaciers (2 words)
35 Belgian river
36 Tot's perch
37 Itty-bitty
38 — "King" Cole
39 Got going
40 W-2 info
41 Coral formation
42 — Paulo
44 Glib
47 Departure
51 Like some debts
52 Trickery
53 Synthetic fabric
54 Dawdle

DOWN
1 Cabbage Patch Kids or Furbys
2 Lennon's wife
3 Suffix for hero
4 Hearty swallow
5 Determination
6 Nobleman
7 Queue
8 Compass dir.
9 Always, to Byron
10 Use a crowbar
12 Hale and hearty
13 Early camera
18 Western explorers' guide Kit
19 Perfect world
20 Knock it off!
22 Bleating
23 Colorful parrots
24 Weds in haste
25 Diminish
28 Kangaroo pouch
30 Just scrape by
31 Like most new drivers
34 Came to a halt
36 Entered data
39 Actress Ina —
41 Breezy greeting
43 Killer whale
44 Merriment
45 "Have you — wool?"
46 Mil. rank
48 Underwater shocker
49 Word in RSVP
50 Dirty place

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	C	S		E	M	I	L		J	U	T	S
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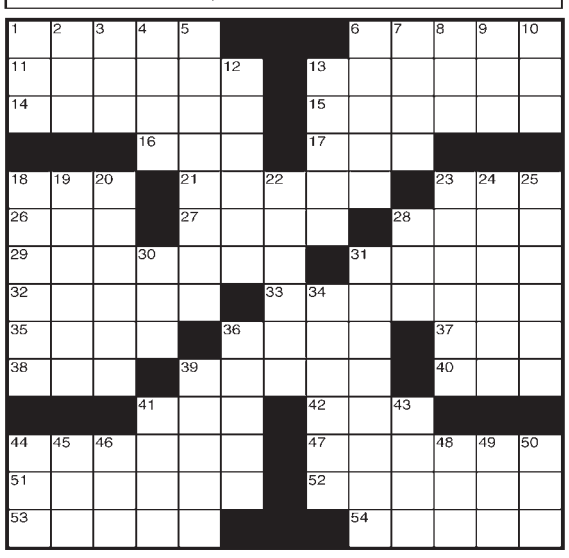

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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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GAIME

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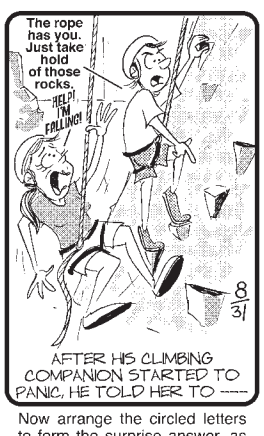
The rope has you. Just take hold of those rocks.
HELP! I'M FALLING!
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AFTER HIS CLIMBING COMPANION STARTED TO PANIC, HE TOLD HER TO ----

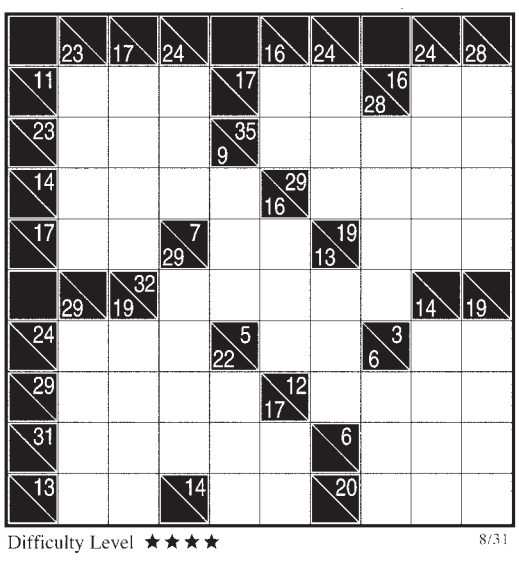
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HYPER PARCH WANTED TAMPER
Answer: After he pitched a perfect game, he — THREW A PARTY

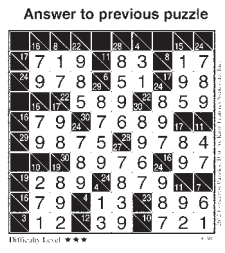
Kakuro



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 8/31

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle



Bridge

Author Ray Bradbury, who died in June and was particularly well-known for "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Illustrated Man," said, "I know you've heard it a thousand times before. But it's true – hard work pays off. If you want to be good, you have to practice, practice, practice. If you don't love something, then don't do it."

I know you've heard it a thousand times before, but it's true – work hard to describe your hand accurately to partner.

In today's deal, North has the decision to make. South opens one spade, West passes, North passes (do you agree?), East balances with two diamonds, South doubles, and West passes. What should North do now?

First, should North pass over one spade? In the past, that would have been a common choice, but nowadays almost everyone would bid at least two spades, for tactical reasons if no other.

Next, let's analyze South's double. That is for takeout, showing short diamonds, and promising extra values because North could have nothing.

What does South know about North's hand? That it has fewer than six points. Given that, North's hand is a maximum. North should jump to three spades. He must show some enthusiasm.

North 08-31-12
♠ K 7 6 2
♥ J 10 8
♦ 10 9 7 4
♣ 5 4

West
♠ J 9
♥ 9 7 6 4 2
♦ A J
♣ 10 8 6 3

East
♠ 10 5
♥ A 3
♦ K Q 8 6 5 2
♣ Q J 9

South
♠ A Q 8 4 3
♥ K Q 5
♦ 3
♣ A K 7 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♦
Dbl.	Pass	??	

Opening lead: ♦ A

Here, South will raise to four spades and make five, losing one heart and one diamond.

If North bids two spades, he might have a 3-3-4-3 or 3-3-3-4 zero-count.

Base your bids on what partner already knows about your hand.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

				9				4
		5				7		
			8	6	4		9	
	2	9			6			
	1							
		3		1			7	
	3				7			8
			5	8				
	6		2			4		5

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	4	6	5	1	8	7	2	3
3	2	5	4	9	7	1	6	8
7	8	1	2	3	6	5	4	9
2	6	3	1	8	9	4	7	5
4	1	8	7	2	5	9	3	6
5	7	9	3	6	4	2	8	1
8	5	7	6	4	1	3	9	2
1	9	2	8	7	3	6	5	4
6	3	4	9	5	2	8	1	7

Use reel numbers to your advantage

Gear ratios tell you how fast your reel will retrieve, but there are other factors to consider

By ERIC SHARP
Detroit Free Press

Ever wondered what those gear ratios mean on fishing reels – the numbers on the box that usually range between 5:1 and 7:1? Many people don't seem to know.

That ratio indicates how many times the bail on a spinning reel or the spool on a conventional reel will turn for each full turn of the reel handle. But all 5:1 reels don't recover the same amount of line for the same number of turns.

The amount of line recovered is as much a product of the spool size as the gear ratio. So a 5:1 spinning reel with a spool that's 3 inches in diameter will recover considerably more line with each turn that a 5.6:1 reel with a 1½-inch spool. Longer reel handles also recover more line than shorter reel handles.

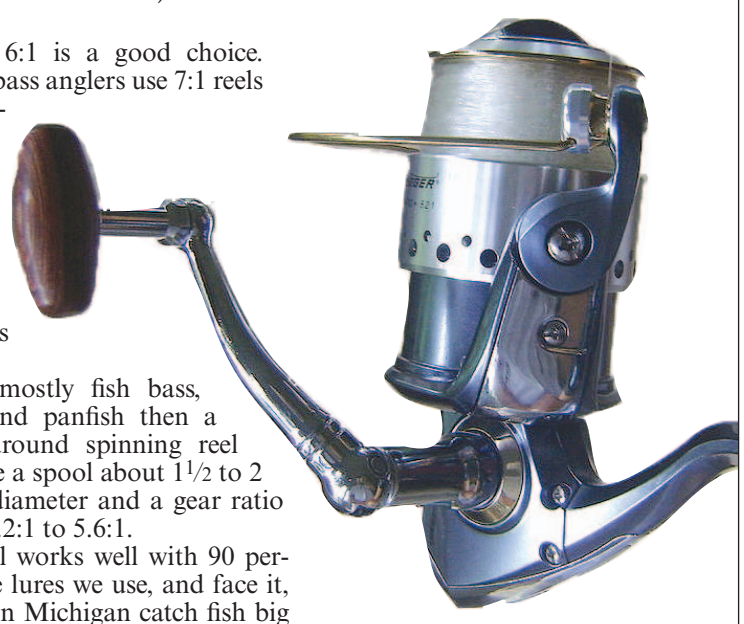
While a higher gear ratio is faster than a lower-gear ratio in reels of the same size, faster isn't always necessarily better. Lower gear ratios provide more power.

If I'm fishing big, powerful fish like carp or salmon I prefer a big spool reel with a gear ratio of 5.2:1 or even lower. A 5.2:1 reel also is suited for fishing jerk baits and crank baits, especially deep divers, and plastics that you don't want to move too fast.

For spinner baits and lipless crank baits – which normally are fished quickly – 6:1 is a good choice. Some pro bass anglers use 7:1 reels for a technique call "burning," where they retrieve the lure as quickly as possible.

If you mostly fish bass, walleyes and panfish then a good all-around spinning reel would have a spool about 1½ to 2 inches in diameter and a gear ratio of about 5.2:1 to 5.6:1.

That reel works well with 90 percent of the lures we use, and face it, few of us in Michigan catch fish big enough that our reels don't have enough power to land them.



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A Pflueger President Spinning Reel.

Ask Eric Sharp

Q: Is there more than one walleye species in Michigan? – James Morgan, Hillsdale.

A: No, although there are other American and European fish that are similar and recently had their scientific names changed to reflect their genetic affinity.

The walleye (Sander vitreum, formerly Stizostedion vitreum) is close to the European zander (Sander lucioperca, formerly Stizostedion lucioperca).

The world-record walleye is 22 or 25 pounds, depending on the record-keeping organization. The world record zander is 25 pounds, 2 ounces, but zander on average are bigger than walleye.

The sauger (Sander canadensis, formerly Stizostedion canadensis) is a North American fish a bit smaller than the walleye with slightly different coloration. Saugers prefer rivers while walleyes like lakes. Plus there's the saugeye, a common walleye-sauger hybrid.

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Visser said that more grouse may be concentrated in damp areas along creeks and rivers because of the dry weather earlier this year. "But we've had some moisture now," Visser said, "and they should spread out more."

Those damp spots were where Scott Christian from Midland said he found grouse during a trip last week to his family cabin near Cadillac.

"A small creek runs through the property, and when I took the dog for a walk, she flushed four grouse in an hour, all out of the thick stuff along the creek," Christian said. "What's funny is that I didn't hear any birds drumming on our place last spring, although we usually hear quite a few."

The small game seasons will open as small game license sales continue to drop.

Sometimes I think the worst thing to happen to hunting was the national increase in whitetail deer from 5 million in 1950 to 25 million today.

Through the 1960s, small game was the primary hunting in most states, with hunters following dogs to shoot grouse and pheasant, or setting waterfowl decoys on icy mornings, or walking the woods and fields for squirrels and rabbits.

Those pursuits required physical activity and at least enough knowledge of wildlife to understand where the animals might be in given conditions. And it was common for small game hunters to be afield 10 to 30 days a season.

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Ruffed grouse season opens up Sept. 15. There's an ample supply of these chicken-sized fowl in Michigan.

Now consider the majority of today's firearms deer hunters. They account for about 85 percent of the hunting license sales in Michigan, and 85 percent of deer hunters don't hunt anything else (compared with 75-85 percent of small game license buyers who also hunt deer).

The greatest physical effort required of the average deer hunter is setting up a portable blind or opening the door on a permanent blind. He (the great majority are men) rarely walks more than 200 yards to his blind, if he walks at all. Many use four-wheelers to drive in and carry gear ludicrously short distances.

After 22 years of writing about Michigan deer seasons, I'd say that the average hunter is in his blind from three to six days, usually broken into a longer stretch on the opening period and a shorter one around Thanksgiving.

And other than finding a deer trail that shows signs of recent use, he doesn't have to learn much about deer habits. Because with a statewide herd of more than 1.5 million animals, the odds are good that he'll see deer if he merely locates his blind in a place with decent habitat.

Roughly 700,000 people bought Michigan deer licenses last year, but only about 160,000 hunted small game and a mere 30,000 hunted waterfowl. Part of the reason for the decrease in small game hunting has to be lack of access to hunting areas and increased demands on our time.

But it's no harder to drive north to hunt grouse or ducks than to drive north to hunt deer, and it's no accident that 80 percent of the people who hunted chose the easiest form of that activity.

Or that the major complaint from hunters is that because of deer reductions in some areas, they can no longer sit on a stump and expect to see 10 to 30 whitetails a day.

They actually have to get up and locate places where deer might be moving.

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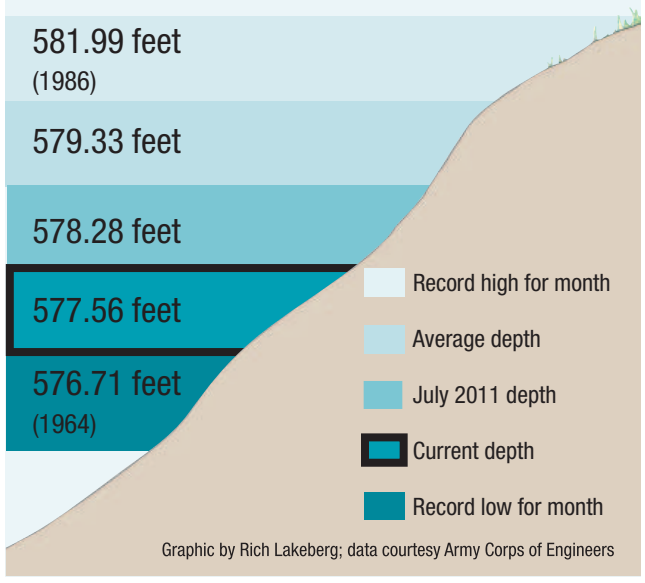
Lake Michigan's July level

Each month, the Army Corps of Engineers releases lake level data for all of the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair. Shown below are past month's mean level for Lake Michigan against last year's level, the average lake level and the monthly record levels. Zero base is at Rimouski, Quebec, near the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, considered the approximate sea level.



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Fishing Report

By H-P STAFF

Lake Michigan

St. Joseph: Anglers were catching salmon trolling spoons, Spin Doctors and flies in 70-90 feet of water. A half mile north of the piers, fishermen were catching some perch in 45 feet of water. Pier fishing was slow.

South Haven: Fishing was slow for all species; however, salmon fishing is showing signs of picking up as a few fish were caught out deep. Perch fishing was slow.

Grand Haven: Anglers are targeting salmon 60 feet down in 80 to 100 feet of water, but catch rates were slow. Many are using pearl or white plugs. Paddles are white with blue flies. Pier anglers have caught the occasional catfish or freshwater drum.

Inland lakes

In the Sister Lakes area, anglers reported catching bass, walleye and northern pike. Hot spots included Round, Crooked and Magician lakes. Both walleye and northern were hitting shiners and nightcrawlers in deeper water.

Panfishing anglers have had success with Bluegill busters with spinners trolling along shorelines.

Indian Lake near Eau Claire has been producing bluegills and bass in the early mornings and late evenings.

Anglers on Paw Paw Lake have had success catching pike fishing 20-25 feet deep with minnows, deep diver crankbaits. Popular colors include "fire tiger" and green/white.

Bass fishermen have had success on both big, little Paw Paw lakes as well as Van Auken. Bass were striking Wacky Worms in the morning and Scum Frogs at sunset.

Other good bass fishing spots farther east have been Big Lake, Clear Lake, Crooked Lake near Delton, Sunset Lake, Gull Lake, Barton Lake and Sugarloaf Lake.

Rivers

St. Joseph River: Some steelhead are in the river; however, anglers will need to fish the deeper holes if they want to find them. Cats were also hitting well here. Anglers were taking the bottom-feeders with cut bait and sucker minnows.

Kalamazoo River: A fair run of steelies have been showing up in the river below the Allegan Dam. Catfish were hitting cut bait and sucker minnows.

Grand River at Grand Rapids: Catch rates are a little slower than last week but should pick up with rain in the forecast. Coho are hitting on junior thundersticks, spinners and crawlers. Steelhead are hitting on Wobble Glo's. Those fishing the lower stretches did well with crank baits. Walleye were caught by those bouncing crawlers off the bottom. Felix Bayou had lots of catfish and bluegills were hitting on leaf worms and wax worms. Millennium Park had bluegills and bass.

Sources: *Broadlow's Fishin Hole, Metzger's Fishin Hole 2, Hooks Live Bait-Tackle, D&R Sports, Kalamazoo and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources*

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and feed on plankton, insects, and other marine invertebrates. When feeding, they often spin around on the water like tops.

The breeding grounds are the Canadian arctic. The wintering grounds are off the coasts of Central and South America.

Spotting American avocets was the highlight of the Berrien Birding Club's Tuesday outing in St. Joseph. Led by Kip Miller of Love Creek County Park, the birders saw three of the tall (1½ feet), long-legged and -beaked, thin shorebirds.

In fall, it is quite striking to see these large black and white birds on Lake Michigan beaches, considering in the spring and early summer, avocets sport orange, or rusty colors on their head and necks. Avocets nest on the Great Plains and spend the winters along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

In addition to shorebird migrants, several great egrets have been reported in this area within the past week.

Egrets, herons and bitterns belong to the same family of birds.

The great blue heron is most common to Southwest Michigan.

Great egrets are more numerous in the South, but have been extending their range northward the past several decades.

Todd Pierce of Royalton Township photographed one great egret taking flight, alongside a great blue on the banks of the St. Joseph River this week.

Both species are nearly the same size, but the great egret is all white, with a yellow beak and dark legs.

Jonathan Wuepper is an area naturalist. Report your sightings to him at wuepperj@gmail.com.

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